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Imam Imtiaz Ahmed, of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama`at Ottawa, says mosques should provide better guidance to converts to Islam so that they do not become influenced by extremist ideologies.
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'We have to act together'

'Stop the Crisis.' Ottawa Muslim group launches campaign to prevent youth radicalization

A local Muslim group has launched the Ottawa chapter of a nationwide campaign aimed at preventing Canadian youth from becoming radicalized and from joining terrorist groups such as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL).

The Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama`at Ottawa launched the Stop The CrISIS initiative Tuesday during a press conference at the Ottawa Public Library's downtown branch.

The initiative is led by the progressive Muslim movement, Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama`at, which was founded in 1889. Its mosques in cities such as Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Calgary and Vancouver are also participating in the campaign.

Its imam, Imtiaz Ahmed, said the goal of the project is to reach as many youth as possible and start a conversation about youth radicalization in Canada.

"It is a crisis worldwide," said Ahmed. "We don't think it is a crisis in Canada yet, but it has potential of becoming a crisis. We need to act fast, we need to act together and stop it from becoming a crisis."

This initiative comes almost four weeks after Martin Couture-Rouleau, a 25-year-old recent convert to Islam, ran over and killed Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent in Quebec. The RCMP said he had posted ISIL flags to his Facebook page prior to the Oct. 20 attack.

As part of the campaign, Ahmed said he has already held a Q&A session with his followers about what ISIL is doing and how its ideology is counter to that of Islam.

He told reporters he has not encountered any instance of radicalization in Ottawa. However, he argued imams across Canada should take a more proactive approach to prevent radicalization by providing better education of Islamic teachings to Muslim converts.

"After conversion, they should properly train these individuals who accept the religion and guide them step by step, so they (do) not fall prey to ISIS (ISIL) and all those other terrorist organizations that have similar ideology," said Ahmed.

The federal government has been revoking Canadian passports from individuals it believes are terrorist sympathizers who are planning to join extremist groups abroad.

Parliament Hill shooter Michael Zehaf Bibeau had his passport denied, although the RCMP have said their concerns about Zehaf Bibeau travelling related to criminality. The Mounties only definitively said his attack was driven by "ideological and political motives" after police obtained a video recording he made before he killed Cpl. Nathan Cirillo at the National War Memorial in Ottawa. JOE LOFARO/METRO

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Dealing with a deficit

Ontario Grits plan $500M cut to education funding

Some schools in Ontario will be shut down as the Liberal government makes education funding cuts to help eliminate a $12.5-billion deficit in three years, Education Minister Liz Sandals said Tuesday.

The planned cuts are included in the government's 2015-16 education funding guide, which was obtained by the New Democrats and calls for permanent savings of up to $500 million by 2017-18.

"Lets face it," Sandals told reporters. "We do have a deficit, so we're going to have to look at every government program and make sure that we're managing it efficiently." The document, copies of which were released by NDP education critic Peter Tabuns, says the plan is challenging as it represents a potential reduction of one to two per cent in total revenue.

Sandals didn't dispute the funding guide's authenticity. She said there are more than 600 schools in Ontario that are more than half-empty, and some will be closed.

"We want to make sure that money is being spent on educating the students who are there and not on funding empty seats," she said.

The New Democrats said the planned reductions fly in the face of Premier Kathleen Wynne's pledge in legislature just four months ago not to cut education funding.

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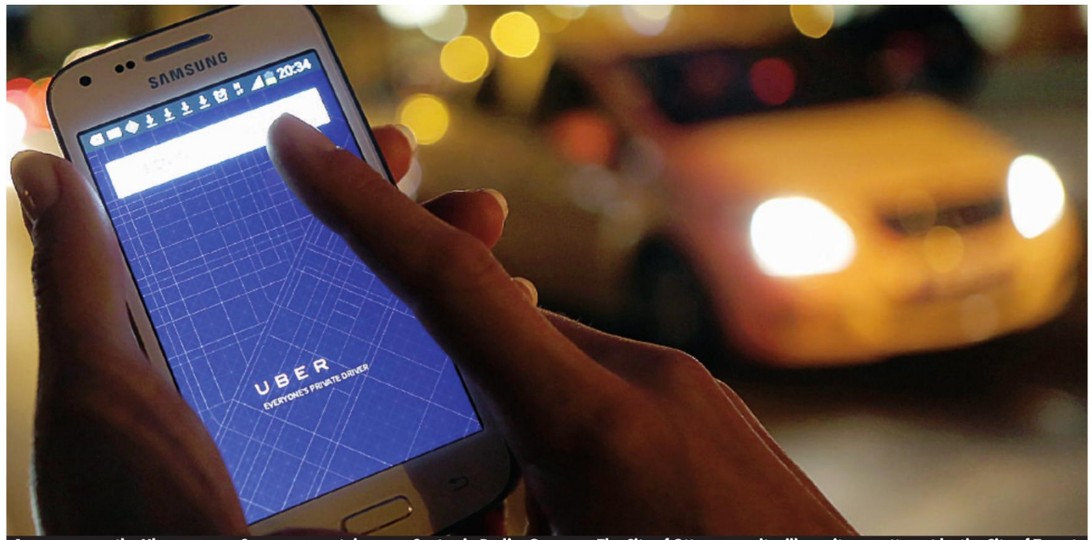

A woman uses the Uber app on a Samsung smartphone on Sept. 2 in Berlin, Germany. The City of Ottawa says it will monitor an attempt by the City of Toronto to get a court to force the company to stop operating in the city. ADAM BERRY/GETTY IMAGES

Ottawa keeps eye on Uber case in Toronto

Legal proceedings. The City of Toronto filed an application for an interim injunction against the firm

The City of Ottawa's top lawyer says he will be monitoring a bid by Toronto to force Uber to stop operating there without a licence by way of a court order.

The city of Toronto filed an application for an interim injunction against the firm that connects drivers with people who want rides with a smartphone app that charges users a fee.

"I have been in communication with Susan Jones, General Manager of Emergency and Protective Services, as well as Linda Anderson, Chief Licence Inspector, concerning this development.

Legal Services will be closely monitoring the legal proceedings in Toronto as they develop, as well as any other actions related to Uber elsewhere in the province," said city solicitor Rick O'Connor in a memo sent to city councillors and Ottawa media outlets.

To date, Ottawa bylaw's enforcement efforts concerning Uber have resulted in 14 charges against individual drivers under Ottawa's taxi bylaw for offences related to unlicensed taxi drivers and the operation of unlicensed taxicabs, O'Connor said.

Toronto's notice of application — filed with the Superior Court of Justice in Ontario — requests that Uber Canada Inc. and its related companies cease all operations in Toronto.

"It is the city's opinion that Uber is jeopardizing public safety, including that of the individuals they are recruiting as drivers," said Tracey Cook, Toronto's executive director of municipal licensing and standards.

"They are continuing to operate in flagrant disregard of the laws of both the city and the province," she told a news conference.

Uber said any attempt to restrict consumer choice will hurt those who rely on its service.

"We look forward to continuing to provide the people of Toronto with the Uber they know and love, as we continue to work with city officials to create a permanent home for Uber in Toronto," Uber said in a statement.

The company has previously defended its business model, saying ride-sharing brings costs down for consumers, creates jobs and leads to fewer cars on the roads.

The company has been operating in Toronto since September 2012.

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The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario's chief of psychiatry, Dr. Kathleen Pajer, says across North America there has been a surge in cases of kids hurting themselves. METRO FILE PHOTO

Hospitalizations for self-harm up among teens, report says

Goal to prevent suicide. Doctor says it's an attempt to cope with emotions that overwhelm teens

There is a troubling trend among some tweens and teens, says a new report that points to a sharp rise in self-harming behaviour such as attempted suicides and cutting.

The report, from the Canadian Institute for Health Information, compares hospitalizations for self-harm induced injuries over a five-year period, from 2009-10 to 2013-14.

While the numbers are not enormous, the increases in percentage terms are very high — a 90 per cent jump in self-cutting hospitalizations among girls aged 10 to 17, for example. Experts note that self-cutting injuries serious enough to merit a hospital stay would be a fraction of the actual total of girls who practise cutting.

Dr. Kathleen Pajer, chief of psychiatry at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa, says the numbers reflect what people in her profession across North America are seeing — a surge in cases of kids hurting themselves.

These activities break down into two groups, she suggests: Children who are trying to commit suicide, and children who are inflicting pain on themselves as a coping strategy for dealing with emotional distress.

Both appear to be on the rise from the CIHI numbers.

The idea — using physical pain to distract from emotional pain — may seem perverse or self-defeating to those equipped with better coping skills. But Pajer said that some kids who don't have a lot of coping mechanisms report a sense of relief from the practice. Pajer said there appears to be a contagion factor at play. "You hear about it, you see it in school and then you go on the Internet and learn how to do it. And learn how to hide it." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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"The conclusion we're all coming to is: This is less about a psychiatric disorder than it is about poor emotional regulation."

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Ottawa's Medical Data Carrier partners with U.S. ski patrol

Susan McIsaac knows all too well the need to have medical and contact information at the ready when serious accidents arise.

Her husband, James Robert, was involved in a motorcycle collision on Aug. 24 in Napanee, Ont. and his injuries were so severe that he could not communicate with EMS once they had arrived on scene that evening.

On her hubby's helmet was a Medical Data Carrier (MDC) — a synthetic adhesive paper affixed to his helmet that contains important information, such as his full name, blood type, emergency contacts and his blood pressure medication and dosage.

McIsaac said it's what helped save his life and is urging anyone who engages in sports or activities that require a helmet to get one as a precaution.

On Tuesday, the company that makes the stickers, Ottawa-based Medical Data Carrier IM Inc., announced a new partnership with the National Ski Patrol in the U.S., which will see its 28,000 members carry the product. The company said it is approaching its one millionth sale.

Susan McIsaac says the Medical Data Carrier made by an Ottawa firm helped save her husband's life after a motorcycle accident. The information package can be used on helmets, passport covers and inside wallets to relay critical medical information in an emergency. CONTRIBUTED

McIsaac said the product saved her from answering a series of questions from paramedics while distraught.

Her husband was thrown off his Kawasaki bike and into a ditch. The collision resulted in a broken arm and a partially destroyed vocal box. He was spitting up blood before he could be taken to hospital.

"Several doctors have told me that he was very lucky," said McIsaac.

Time was of the essence that night because he had lost so much blood. Doctors didn't need to do a blood test because the MDC had indicated his blood type, she said.

"When we got to the hospital they were already set up with a blood transfusion with his blood type and everything. There's no other way they would have known his blood type because they never asked me for it."

MDC president Steve Reed invented the product in 2012 with the support of Invest Ottawa. He said his product is waterproof and tear-proof and is more advanced than the Medic Alert bracelets because they provide more crucial information that is readily available.

"You need to have a 'what next' when you do have an accident," he said. "You put it on your helmet and you don't think about it anymore."

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'A perfect fit'

Champions hire former Houston Astros coach

The Ottawa Champions Baseball Club announced it is hiring former Houston Astros manager Hal Lanier as the first on-field manager in club history and is signing outfielder Sebastien Boucher.

The Can-Am league team acquired the rights to Boucher from the Quebec Capitales in exchange for RHP Derrick Miramontes. Utility player Mike Provencher will also be sent to Ottawa as part of the deal, the club said in a news release Tuesday.

From left Ottawa Champions majority owner Miles Wolff, newly hired coach Hal Lanier, and outfielder Sebastien Boucher pose with Champions president David Gourlay. COURTESY VALERIE WUTTI

Lanier managed the Astros from 1986 to 1988 with an overall record of 254-232, taking home the Manager of the Year award in 1986. He also won the 1982 World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals as a third base coach.

Outfielder Sebastien Boucher, is a Gatineau native and former Triple-A ballplayer.

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Author Thomas King is shown in a handout photo. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT

Thomas King wins prestigious literary award

Career highlight. Inconvenient Indian author takes home the Governor General's Literary Award, capping white-hot year

He's published over a dozen books and received numerous award nominations, but writer Thomas King says he's never been on a hot streak like this.

In February, the 71-year-old from Guelph, Ont., won the $40,000 British Columbia National Award for Canadian Non-Fiction for The Inconvenient Indian. In March, he landed the $25,000 RBC Taylor Prize for non-fiction for the same book. And on Tuesday, he got a $25,000 Governor General's Literary Award in the fiction category for The Back of the Turtle.

Meanwhile, Daniel Poliquin's French translation of King's The Inconvenient Indian (Doubleday Canada) also won a $25,000 Governor General's award on Tuesday, highlighting a career period that's "just been busier than blazes," says King. While Poliquin praised King's sharp criticism and use of irony, King said he feels the climate for his kind of "hard-hitting writing has gotten worse," as large corporations try to use their power to stifle critics, and "the social environment feels much chillier for saying something that needs saying," he says.

"I just saw where some large corporation is suing protesters for protesting," the political activist-turned-writer and professor said in a telephone interview. "They claim that they've lost money because people don't like their product, basically, or don't like the way they do business, which is idiotic. But nonetheless, they're dragging individuals and organizations to court, because of course the large corporation has more money than the individual does.

"I think that climate, in terms of using writing to talk about social ills, to talk about the way we treat the environment, is much more fraught than it was 20 years ago."

The California native, who has been living in Canada since 1980, figures he's able to get around such challenges because he writes with satire, which he calls his "haven." He's not interested in "beating somebody over the head with a blunt club" when it comes to his messages, so he uses humour to do so.

The Canada Council for the Arts administers the Governor General's Literary Awards, which honour writers in both official languages and in seven categories. Each winner, chosen by peer assessment committees, receives $25,000.

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Orleans kidnapping trial hears of jealousy, violence

Charges include forcible confinement, assault. Abduction by ex-boyfriend followed acrimonious breakup, woman testifies

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A relationship mired in jealousy, violence and "ups and downs" lead to the alleged kidnapping of an Ottawa policeman's daughter, an Ottawa courtroom heard on Wednesday.

The alleged victim was 18 years old on Jan. 28, 2014, when, she says, Andrew Bettencourt kidnapped her from Orleans at knifepoint. The young woman told a packed courtroom that the two would jealously check each other's phones and Facebook messages for notes from other possible love interests.

She said she was occasionally angry with Bettencourt, who's now 22, for flirting with other girls. In one case, he had a flirty exchange with a woman on Facebook. In another case, she said, Bettencourt made out with a girl about a week before her own birthday.

"There were a lot of ups and downs," said the woman.

She had moved in with him and his aunt at the beginning of 2013, but then they both moved to her dad's place around August or September of that year, she said. Her father and Bettencourt did not get along, she said.

The woman testified Bettencourt had previously hit her and she tried to hide it from her police officer father, but a friend told him. Bettencourt apologized to the woman's father and the living situation "seemed OK" after that, said the woman.

Neither the woman nor her father can be named under a publication ban.

Bettencourt is facing charges of forcible confinement, assault and kidnapping. He is alleged to have kidnapped the woman in her own black BMW and beat her until there were bruises under her eyes and blood where her nose ring is supposed to be.

On March 24, 2013, the woman said, she and her mother met with a police officer at a hospital about allegations of violence against Bettencourt. She said her statement was "half-assed" because she did not want Bettencourt to go to jail.

She also had an abortion that month, she said, adding it was Bettencourt's baby.

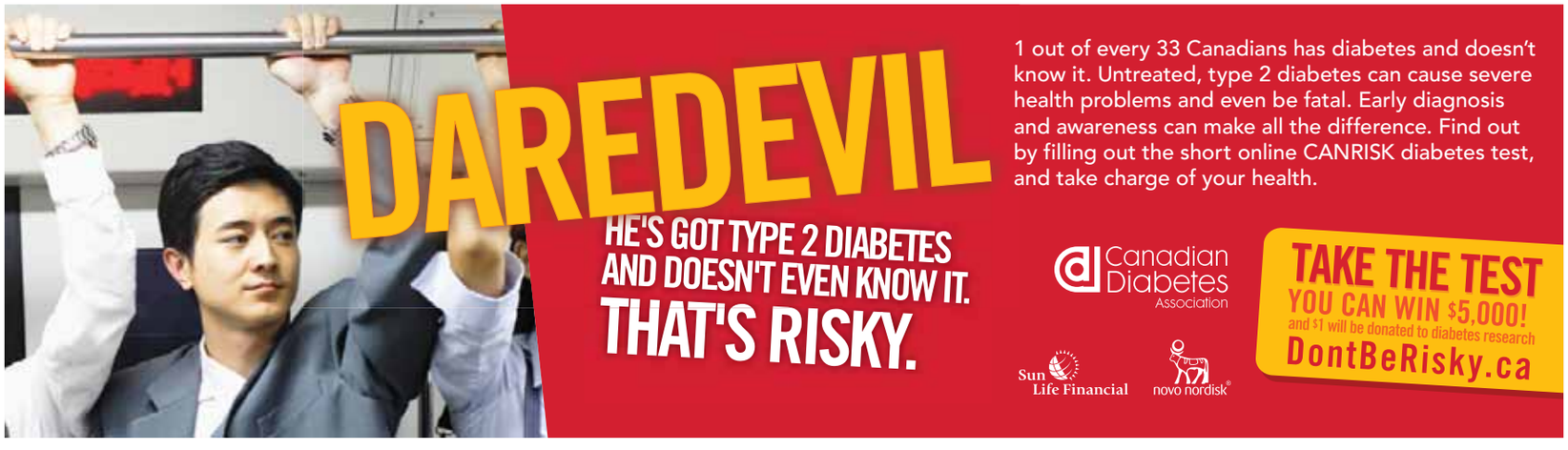
On Jan. 23, 2014, the couple argued over a credit card. The woman told the courtroom she had debt and the couple had tried budgeting together. She said she told Bettencourt she did not know what she wanted anymore and instructed him to pack his things. He did not object.

Andrew Bettencourt, 20, is facing charges of kidnapping, assault and auto theft following the alleged abduction of a police officer's daughter. FACEBOOK.COM

She followed him downstairs because, as she testified, she was worried he would steal her dad's belongings, including the television and cats. Bettencourt allegedly wanted her to leave him alone. He called her a "whore" and a "slut," picked up the petite woman by her neck and threw her on the bed, she said.

Five days later — when he allegedly kidnapped her — Bettencourt was wearing a black, yellow and green patterned shirt that her dad had given him as a gift.

The trial continues on Wednesday.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Week-long party. Tastings, cocktail parties and a Tom Waits night all dedicated to American whiskey

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Craft beer festivals and brewery markets are fit for hotter summer days, but now there's a festival celebrating every hipster's favourite southern spirit.

The inaugural Ottawa Bourbon Week is taking place in seven venues over seven days starting on Friday.

The same organizers who brought the Brewery Market from Toronto to Ottawa are doing the same with this more affordable distilled spirit that seems to have made a bit of a resurgence in popularity.

"It's just like a versatile beverage that anybody can get into," said Taralyn Carver, one of the event's co-organizers.

"You can drink it and eat it. You can put it into a cocktail with lemonade or something sweet. You can make it bitter or a little more intense that way. You can make beer out of bourbon barrels."

If a Tom Waits tune comes to mind, you're not far off. One night at the Black Tomato will be dedicated to the singer known for crooning about whiskey and whose voice a critic once described as sounding "like it was soaked in a vat of bourbon, left hanging in the smokehouse for a few months and then taken outside and run over with a car."

The week will feature a cocktail party at two six {ate} on Preston Street, plus dinners at Hooch Bourbon House, Brothers Beer Bistro and Murray Street. Union 613 and the Guest Room are also participating in the tastings that are geared toward both experienced and amateur bourbon drinkers alike.

Online

Ottawa Bourbon Week runs Nov. 21 to 27. Some events are ticketed, so check the schedule at bourbonweek.ca

Lansdowne Park

Whole Foods opens today

Whole Foods Market at Lansdowne Park will stage its grand opening at 8:45 a.m. today.

The first 500 people in the door will get "mystery" gift cards worth between $5 and $50. Mayor Jim Watson and Whole Foods Market Co-CEO Walter Robb will be on hand. METRO

Friday

Lindhout in town to speak about being a hostage

Canadian journalist Amanda Lindhout will speak Friday, at an event celebrating the 30th anniversary of Cornerstone Housing for Women, about her experience as a hostage.

Lindhout was kidnapped in 2008 in southern Somalia and then released by Islamist insurgents after 460 days in captivity.

In 2013 she released the New York Times bestseller A House in the Sky: A Memoir, recounting her experience.

The book has since been optioned to become a major motion picture.

The event happens at the Centurion Conference & Event Centre at 170 Colonnade Rd. South. METRO

Niagara-on-the-Lake

SIU called in after man found in lake

The Special Investigations Unit has been called in after a 24-year-old man was found late Monday in Lake Ontario.

The SIU says Niagara region police got a call around 7 p.m. about a man "acting erratically" in Niagara-on-the-Lake. THE CANADIAN PRESS

THE BENEFITS OF OTTAWA'S REGULATED TAXIS

An open letter to Ottawans,

Ottawa's taxicab companies have been serving Ottawans for over 50 years. You have relied on us to get you to where you want to go at all hours of the day and in all kinds of weather. We thank you for your loyalty and trust in us. We are working hard to earn your continued confidence.

When you get into an Ottawa taxi, you can expect a safe ride and to be sure that you're in the hands of a trained, professional driver who is adequately insured and who will charge you a fair price. Being responsible for the safety of passengers is always a tremendous responsibility, and it's our number one priority.

Unregulated car for hire services have started to operate in Ottawa. Operators of unregulated cars for hire are flouting Ottawa's taxicab by-law and provincial transportation laws. Before getting into an unregulated car for hire, here are three things you should know.

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Ottawa's taxi industry is regulated to ensure the safety of individuals, families and the communities we serve. Our vehicles meet all safety requirements; drivers are fully-trained and submit to enhanced criminal record checks. Our cars are equipped with state-of-the-art tracking systems and emergency features that protect passenger safety.

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Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau asks a question during question period in the House of Commons on Tuesday on Parliament Hill. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Misconduct. Commons committee says it has no mandate to investigate

Two suspended Liberal MPs remain in limbo after a multi-party committee determined it has no mandate to establish a process for investigating misconduct complaints between members of Parliament.

The secretive board of internal economy, which oversees the operation of the House of Commons, has instead punted the matter over to another committee.

Meanwhile, it has adopted interim measures which board spokesman John Duncan says could be used by the two Liberal MPs and the two female New Democrat MPs who've accused them of misconduct to informally resolve their dispute.

"The (Liberal) MPs are in limbo until such time as the logjam is broken," Duncan said Tuesday.

Those interim measures involve adopting elements of the process in place for dealing with sexual harassment complaints by Commons staff, including allowing for informal mediation.

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau suspended Massimo Pacetti and Scott Andrews from his caucus two weeks ago, pending an investigation into the allegations. The NDP women, who have not been named, have refused to level formal complaints, although one complained directly to Trudeau. Earlier Tuesday, NDP justice critic Francoise Boivin said Trudeau should have just given a verbal warning to the two MPs in the absence of a formal complaint. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Politicizing the issue?

Ever since the suspension, the two parties have accused one another of politicizing the matter — the Liberals arguing Trudeau had a responsibility to act and the New Democrats saying the Liberal leader revictimized the women by publicly suspending the MPs.

Public service or career? Woman pushing for term limits for city councillors

Tired of watching municipal incumbents hold power for years, even decades, Vass Bednar is leading a push for term limits on city councils.

"Isn't it undemocratic to elect the same people over and over again?" asked Bednar, who works as a researcher at the Martin Prosperity Institute in Toronto.

In October, Toronto voters endorsed 37 of the 38 councillors who stood for re-election. It was a similar story last week in Vancouver, where nine of the city's 10 incumbent councillors held on to their seats. Bednar wants to see municipal politicians limited to two terms.

She's not alone. In Toronto, Coun. Mary-Margaret McMahon has vowed to step down after her second term. On her website, McMahon writes that "city politics is a public service, not a career."

York University professor Dennis Pilon agrees that incumbents hold too much power, but doesn't believe term limits are the answer.

"If you want a reform that would genuinely advance Toronto politics, then get rid of the ban on political parties," he said, adding that parties can give aspiring councillors a leg up by associating them with a brand. LUKE SIMCOE/METRO IN TORONTO

U.S. Senate to fast-track

Defeated by one vote. Bill was designed to circumvent the White House's environmental review process

The U.S. Senate has rejected a proposal to fast-track the approval of the controversial Keystone XL pipeline.

Pipeline supporters needed 60 votes to win approval for the bill, but it went down to defeat by a margin of 59-41.

Had it passed, U.S. President Barack Obama was widely expected to veto the bill, which was designed to short-circuit the White House's own environmental review process.

Last week, Obama suggested that Keystone XL would have a negligible positive impact on the U.S. economy, an assertion denied by both TransCanada Corp., the company behind it, and the Canadian government.

On Tuesday, Natural Resources Minister Greg Rickford insisted otherwise as he expressed disappointment in the result of the vote.

"This project will create jobs, long term economic prosperity, energy security and environmental stewardship on both sides of our shared border," he said in a statement.

"Keystone XL has strong public support, and the U.S. State Department has, on multiple occasions, acknowledged that it will be environmentally sound."

Further, Rickford continued, the State Department has already concluded that the project would not by itself result in increased output from the Alberta oilsands, and would replace "insecure sources" of crude with "a secure, reliable supply from Canada, North Dakota and Montana."

Meanwhile in Burnaby, B.C., some

RCMP officers patrol a protest camp on Tuesday in Burnaby, B.C. Protesters have survey work on Burnaby Mountain for proposed expansion of the Trans Mountain protesters have refused to leave the camp. No arrests had been made as of press

rejects bill Keystone XL

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"What is everyone upset about? We've been building pipelines for a long, long time — and we need to build this one."

Sen. Mary Landrieu, a Lousiana Democrat and a co-sponsor of the Keystone XL bill

TransCanada Corp. has also long insisted the project would create tens of thousands of U.S. construction jobs.

Greenpeace Canada, long an opponent of the project, cheered the Senate for rejecting the proposal on environmental grounds.

Keystone XL "would enable the production of over 24 million tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions per year while threatening communities and their water supplies," said spokesman Mike Hudema.

"Prime Minister (Stephen) Harper should read the warning signs and catch up to the rest of the world already acting to address the growing climate crisis."

As a result of the vote, the question of whether to approve the project, which would transport bitumen from Alberta's oilsands to refineries on the U.S. Gulf Coast, is not likely to resurface until the new year.

That's when the pro-Keystone Republicans will take over control of the Senate, wrested from the Democrats in midterm elections earlier this month.

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protesters refuse to leave

been attempting to prevent energy giant Kinder Morgan from conducting pipeline. Despite a court-ordered injunction that took effect Monday, many time. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Newfoundland and Labrador. Residential school lawsuits delayed

Former Newfoundland and Labrador residential school students suing for an apology and compensation listened Tuesday to procedural wrangling that could delay their case for months.

Judge Robert Stack of the provincial Supreme Court said he'll likely rule Monday on a federal application that derailed what was supposed to be the first day of a two-month trial.

Lawyer Jonathan Tarlton, representing the federal government in five certified class-action lawsuits, raised concerns that pre-trial filings weren't complete. Lawyers for the province and former operators of the schools blamed a procedural misunderstanding as they told Stack they weren't ready.

At issue was the extent to which these third- and fourth-party defendants, named by Ottawa and the province respectively, were expected to take part in the first of a proposed two-phase trial.

The first part was to examine whether Ottawa breached any fiduciary or trust relationship with aboriginal students. The second phase would assess potential negligence involving all parties.

Apology, damages sought

There are more than 1,000 Métis, Inuit and Innu plaintiffs seeking an apology and damages for alleged sexual and physical abuse along with cultural losses.

- Many were devastated to find they were excluded from Prime Minister Stephen Harper's apology in 2008 and a related compensation package for rampant abuse at Indian residential schools.

Lawyer Kirk Baert, representing the plaintiffs, said his legal team had taken pains to keep the already seven-year-old litigation focused on the federal government alone. His concern, he told Stack, was that additional defendants would raise complex and protracted issues.

Lawyers for the federal government deny it was responsible for schools located in St. Anthony, Cartwright, North West River, Nain and Makkovik that opened before the province joined Confederation in 1949. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Que. seniors' home fire

Fire co-ordinator describes chaos

A fire-safety co-ordinator who arrived at a Quebec seniors' home as it was burning last January described a scene of chaos where 32 died. Christian Chenard-Guay told a coroner's inquest Tuesday that no command post or evacuation measures had been put in place when he reached the scene at the Residence du Havr in L'Isle-Verte. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Netherlands royal

Tories urged to invest in youth

Princess Mabel van Oranje of the Netherlands, lauded by the Harper government for her advocacy against the forced marriage of young girls, is calling on Canada and its wealthy partner countries to boost overall aid spending. Van Oranje said it was crucial for all countries to boost overall aid spending to the UN development spending target.

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Mosul, Iraq

CF-18s strike ISIL warehouse

Canadian fighter jets and other coalition aircraft have flattened a warehouse near Mosul in northern Iraq as part of an operation against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL). Four CF-18s dropped eight bombs on the building, which was being used to train enemy fighters and to build roadside bombs and booby traps, Defence Minister Rob Nicholson said.

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Bloc Québécois

Peladeau now says Bloc is 'relevant'

A few days after brushing off the Bloc Québécois as insignificant, Pierre Karl Peladeau now says the party is "quite relevant." The man considered to be the candidate to beat if he seeks the Parti Québécois leadership recently told young PQ supporters that the Bloc "serves strictly no purpose" other than "to justify federalism."

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Refugee benefits. Critics pick fight with feds over cuts hidden in budget bill

The Conservative government's proposed changes to who can qualify for welfare amount to an effort to pressure provinces into adopting anti-refugee policies, say critics who are picking a new fight over benefits for refugee claimants.

Nearly 160 groups from across the religious and social spectrum are calling on the government to reverse measures, buried in the latest omnibus budget bill, which open the door to refugee claimants being denied welfare.

The budget bill seeks to create categories of people to whom residency requirements cannot apply. If the law passes, which is likely, provinces could then restrict benefits to people not on that list, including most foreign nationals.

But temporary foreign workers, students and visitors are all required to prove they can financially support themselves before coming to Canada, leaving only refugee claimants exposed to the possibility of restricted benefits.

It's in those first few months in Canada while they await a decision on their claim that their needs are acute, the groups said in a open letter released Tuesday.

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Current regulations

- Currently, if provinces place any residency restrictions on who is eligible to receive social assistance, they could lose some of the money they receive from the federal government to cover those services.
- The blanket prohibition against restrictions is meant to ensure a national standard for access to social services, so that everyone receives the same level of support no matter who they are or where they live.

Trial. Psychiatrist testifies he can't tell if two people Magnotta mentions are real

A psychiatrist who assessed Luka Rocco Magnotta for criminal responsibility wasn't able to interview two people the accused said had a major presence in his life. Dr. Joel Watts told Magnotta's murder trial Tuesday he was unable to get any information on how to track them down.

One of the people Magnotta described to Watts was a woman named Rebecca, for whom he housed a python that was central to an infamous online video that showed cats getting killed. The second person he talked about was an American called Manny, who Magnotta says allegedly treated him violently after they met in 2010.

In the version of Jun Lin's slaying Magnotta gave to Watts, Manny suggested to the accused that Lin was a government agent sent to kill him. Magnotta then reportedly heard other voices telling him to kill the Chinese engineering student.

Watts said it remains unclear if either Manny or Rebecca actually exists.

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Reality check

"I guess you can say that I don't know if she's real or not."

Psychiatrist Dr. Joel Watts, conceding that a woman named Rebecca that Magnotta brought up may not exist.

Million-dollar baby: Canadian mom gets medical bill

Jennifer Huculak of Humboldt, Sask., is pictured with baby Reece. The 30-year-old mother, who gave birth at a Hawaii hospital last December, is warning others to get informed on travel insurance: She's now facing a medical bill of more than $900,000.
To read the full story, go to metronews.ca.

COURTESY JENNIFER HUCULAK

Experts speculate on Ghomeshi's prospects

Out of sight. The fired CBC Radio host hasn't been heard from since his Facebook posts on Oct. 26 and 30

Bill Clinton did it. Eliot Spitzer did it. What about Jian Ghomeshi? Will the former CBC Radio host be able restore his reputation and salvage his career?

"I would never say it's impossible to rehabilitate your reputation but this is very close," says Dan Robertson, a partner at Toronto-based Indent Communications. "I think (his future) is ruined."

In the 3-1/2 weeks since the CBC fired him and allegations first emerged, Ghomeshi has been dropped by both his crisis management company and publicity firm. His agent, publisher and former bandmates have also distanced themselves, as have prominent members of Canada's arts community, many of whom appeared on his show, Q.

To date, nine women and one man have told media they were choked, hit or sexually harassed by Ghomeshi. Three women have gone to Toronto police, who are now investigating.

The gravity of the accusations, and the number of alleged victims, make the Ghomeshi scandal unlike many other scandals that ensnare public figures, says Robertson.

Experts say the best approach to handling a crisis means confessing, apologizing and then disappearing until it blows over. And whatever tactics Ghomeshi uses to convey that — for instance, seeking rehabilitative help — will have to be part of a bigger, long-term strategy that could take years.

American crisis management consultant Eric Dezenhall thinks a comeback is possible "but far into the future and probably on a much smaller platform."

"We are living in a time when the world is more forgiving of dark behaviour, but not immediately," emails the CEO of Dezenhall Resources in Washington, D.C., and author of Glass Jaw: A Manifesto for Defending Fragile Reputations in an Age of Instant Scandal.

"Too many famous people want drive-through redemption. They want to use rehab or therapy as a device for a quick comeback. It rarely is, but it's worth a shot, especially if it's sincere."

Dezenhall's advice is simple: Ghomeshi needs to stay away for a while because he's in the middle of a media vortex. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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American crisis management consultant Eric Dezenhall

Human rights committee

UN Security Council urged to refer North Korea's record to ICC

The world's boldest effort yet to hold North Korea and leader Kim Jong Un accountable for alleged crimes against humanity moved forward Tuesday at the United Nations, where a Pyongyang envoy threatened further nuclear tests. The UN General Assembly's human rights committee approved a resolution that urges the Security Council to refer to the country's harsh human rights situation to the International Criminal Court (ICC). The non-binding resolution now goes to the General Assembly for a vote in the coming weeks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Japan

PM is seeking a renewed mandate with snap election

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe called a snap election for December and put off a sales tax hike planned for next year, seeking a renewed mandate for his all-or-nothing policies to end two decades of economic stagnation. Despite those policies, the Japanese economy slipped into a recession last quarter after a sales tax increase in April crushed consumer and business spending. That forced Abe to delay the second hike planned for October 2015 until April 2017. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri

U.S. Supreme Court asked to halt inmate's execution

Attorneys for Missouri inmate Leon Taylor asked the U.S. Supreme Court to halt his execution on Tuesday, citing several concerns that led to his death sentence.

Taylor, 56, is scheduled to die early Wednesday for killing gas station attendant Robert Newton in suburban Kansas City in 1994, in front of Newton's 8-year-old stepdaughter. If put to death, Taylor would be the ninth man to be executed in Missouri this year and the 11th since November 2013. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadian wounded, at least 5 killed in Israeli synagogue

Hitting close to home. Israel's government vows retaliation in act of violence that killed four rabbis, policeman

A Canadian who moved to Israel to pursue his devout faith 30 years ago was left fighting for his life after an attack at the synagogue where he prayed three times a day, his sister said Tuesday.

Shelley Rothman-Benhaim said her brother Howie Chaim Rotman suffered multiple stab wounds when two Palestinian cousins stormed into his local temple wielding meat cleavers, knives and a gun.

The attackers killed four rabbis before being slain themselves in a police shootout. A police officer later died of his injuries.

The attack, the deadliest in the country since 2008, left the Israeli government vowing retaliation and drew the ire of world leaders including Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

Israel-Palestinian conflict

A recent chronology of Israeli-Palestinian hostilities.

- **Oct. 22:** A 3-month-old Israeli-American girl is killed after a Palestinian drove into a train station.
- **Nov. 8:** Israeli police shoot and kill an Arab-Israeli protester in northern Israel.
- **Nov. 10:** In separate attacks in Tel Aviv and the West Bank, Palestinians stab and kill two Israelis.
- **Nov. 16:** Police say an Israeli is stabbed in the back by an Arab attacker and is wounded.
- **Nov. 18:** Two Palestinians storm a Jerusalem synagogue, killing at least five and wounding six.

Rothman-Benhaim said that her brother underwent surgeries on his head, eyes and arms Tuesday and is currently in a medically induced coma in a Jerusalem hospital. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mourners attend the funerals of Aryeh Kupinsky, Cary William Levine and Avraham Goldberg, three of the four people killed in a shooting attack in a synagogue in Jerusalem on Tuesday. Two Palestinian cousins armed with meat cleavers and a gun stormed a Jerusalem synagogue during morning prayers Tuesday, killing five people in the city's bloodiest attack in years. Police killed the attackers in a shootout. ARIEL SCHALIT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"Canada condemns the barbaric act of terror against a synagogue in West Jerusalem. Our thoughts and prayers are with the people of Israel."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper, in a tweet

"(The assault was an) act of pure terror and senseless brutality and violence."

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry on the deaths of four Israelis in Jerusalem Tuesday. In addition to the deceased. Several others were also injured following the attack on a synagogue by two armed Palestinians.

Iran urged to prove peaceful nuclear intentions

Police guard in front of Palais Coburg where closed-door nuclear talks with Iran took place in Vienna, Austria on Tuesday. The talks brought Iran to the negotiating table with the U.S., Russia, China, Britain, France and Germany, but the sides remain far apart on Iran's nuclear program. RONALD ZAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry urged Iran to prove its intentions are peaceful as nuclear talks between Tehran and six world powers reconvened Tuesday ahead of a Nov. 24 deadline. Iran struck a more combative tone, warning that the other side's "greediness" could scuttle the negotiations.

With less than a week before the deadline, both sides are eager to avoid extending the talks — a move that would be met by substantial congressional opposition in Washington and hardliners in Tehran. But they may have no choice.

At a meeting with British Foreign Secretary Philip Hammond, Kerry said the U.S. hopes "we can get there, but we can't make any prediction." He challenged Tehran to "work with us in all possible efforts to prove to the world the (Iranian nuclear) program is peaceful."

Hammond said Iran needed to show "more flexibility."

But Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif said it was up to the West to muster "the political will to reach a solution," warning talks could fail due to the other side's "greediness" — meaning demands Iran is unwilling to accept.

The talks group Iran around the negotiating table with the U.S., Russia, China, Britain, France and Germany. The six want Iran to curb uranium enrichment and other nuclear projects that could be used for making atomic arms. In exchange, they offer an end to sanctions on the Islamic Republic. Tehran insists it does not want such weapons and is resisting both strict constraints and demands that they be in place for a decade or more. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yet another woman attacked by mob in Kenya over dress

Nairobi. About 100 are arrested in connection with the incident; the deputy president says Kenya is 'not a primitive society'

A mob of Kenyan men attacked and stripped a woman claiming she was inappropriately dressed just hours after nearly 1,000 people marched through downtown Nairobi to protest the rising wave of such assaults.

Police responded by arresting nearly 100 people, police said. Nairobi police criminal investigations chief Nicholas Kamwende said Tuesday that about 80 of the men arrested were conductors on mini-buses, or matatus, where a lot of the harassment has taken place.

Kenyan women protest Monday for the right to wear the clothes they want. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The woman attacked Monday evening was taken to a hospital with injuries.

The mobs of men have attacked women who were wearing mini-skirts or any other outfit they consider too revealing, including tight-fitting or sleeveless clothes.

Deputy President William Ruto has weighed in on the issue by saying Kenya is not a primitive society and that the attacking men must be arrested.

Conservative groups have countered that women must dress appropriately.

The women's march was organized after a phone video made the rounds showing a mob of men surround a woman and rip away her clothes.

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Winter whacks Buffalo area

Riding snowmobiles along Rt. 391 in Boston, N.Y., Tuesday. Parts of New York measured the season's first big snowfall in feet on Tuesday as a metre of lake-effect snow hit the Buffalo area, forcing closure of a long stretch of the state highway. THE BUFFALO NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indonesia

Police told to stop testing recruits for virginity

Indonesia must stop subjecting female police recruits to physical tests in an effort to determine whether they are virgins, a leading human rights group said Tuesday, describing the practice as degrading and discriminatory.

Human Rights Watch said in a report that such tests were a long standing practice in Indonesia, where patriarchal attitudes and practices in security forces are common.

Citing medical experts, the rights group said the physical tests are useless in determining virginity.

Indonesian police spokesman Maj. Gen. Ronny Sompie urged people not to "respond negatively" to the tests, saying they were aimed at ensuring applicants were free from sexually transmitted diseases.

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Probe of Ferguson police could lead to changes

As local authorities in Missouri near the end of their investigation in the Ferguson shooting, a broader federal civil rights review could hold a greater potential to refashion the police department and bring long-lasting change.

While a St. Louis County grand jury investigates the Aug. 9 shooting of 18-year-old Michael Brown, the justice department is investigating, too. More than two months into its probe of the Ferguson department's practices, the civil rights inquiry is focusing on use-of-force, stops and searches and possible patterns of discrimination in the ways that officers in the predominantly white department interact with the majority-black community.

Results are likely months away and may do little quickly to mollify the community. But whether or not officer Darren Wilson ends up facing state or federal criminal prosecution, the civil rights investigation will continue. In similar cases, broad federal investigations of police departments have dictated changes in how officers carry out many tasks.

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Two Americans sought over mailing body parts

Thai police issued arrest warrants Tuesday for two Americans who attempted to mail a preserved baby's head, foot and other human body parts to the United States, saying the objects were stolen from a Thai medical museum.

The bizarre case has quickly gained international attention, with Thai police asking Cambodian authorities to help locate the men, who travelled to the neighbouring country on Sunday, and the FBI helping with the investigation in the United States.

Police questioned Ryan McPherson, 31, and his friend, Daniel Tanner, 33, over the weekend in Bangkok, but released them and allowed them to travel to Cambodia. New elements then emerged after their departure, prompting the arrest warrants to be issued on charges of theft, possession of stolen items and falsely declaring items on shipping documents.

"Our evidence indicates that they either stole the body parts, or they bought them from other people," said police Maj. Gen. Sombat Milintachinda.

Photos of the two closely resemble men by the same names and ages who were producers over a decade ago of a series featuring homeless people brawling and doing stunts. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canada's biggest earners now a little less wealthy: Report

Statistics Canada. The 1%'s share of the country's overall income fell, while the 99%'s income shares stabilized or rose

Canada's mega-rich lost ground to the other 99 per cent, say newly released figures from Statistics Canada.

The top one per cent of Canadian earners saw their share of the country's overall income tumble to a six-year low in 2012, the agency said in a report Tuesday.

The wealthiest Canadians, the data show, held 10.3 per cent of total earnings, a drop from a peak of 12.1 per cent in 2006.

Go West, young Canadians

For young Canadians looking to land a good job, the West is where it's at, according to a new report released by the Fraser Institute on Tuesday.

- The right-leaning think-tank said Alberta and Saskatchewan offer the best opportunities for the 25-to-34 set.
- Ontario and Quebec have prospects that are just as dim as the Atlantic provinces, from which there's long been a westward exodus of workers.

To qualify for the exclusive club, the report said an individual had to earn a minimum of $215,700 in 2012, a feat achieved by 261,365 people who filed taxes that year.

Women represented 21.3 per cent of the ranks of Canada's super-wealthy in 2012 — nearly double their proportion of 11.4 per cent in 1982.

"Although Canadian men represent the vast majority of the top income groups, the number and share of women in (the) top one per cent reached a 31-year high in 2012," said the Statistics Canada report, which also elaborated on how much the gap narrowed overall.

"The six-year period between 2006 and 2012 also marked, for the first time since 1982, a prolonged period in which the total income shares of the bottom 90 per cent, 95 per cent and 99 per cent of Canadian tax filers rose or stabilized." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Don't panic, but olive oil prices may rise

Augusto Spagnoli, oil producer, picks an olive as he walks in his grove during an interview last week with The Associated Press, in Nerola, 50 kilometres from Rome. If your favourite bottle of Mediterranean olive oil starts costing more, blame unseasonable European weather — and tiny insects. Italy's 2014 olive harvest was declared by both producers and experts as the worst in history, due to adverse climatic conditions which helped the olive fly proliferate, thus destroying the olives before they could be harvested. ALESSANDRA TARANTINO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Fresh start

Nokia aims for comeback with a new tablet

Just months after selling its ailing handsets business to Microsoft, Nokia is planning to go back into the consumer market with a new tablet. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Small drones fall under current FAA rules in U.S.

The U.S. government has the power to hold drone operators accountable when they operate the remote-control aircraft recklessly, a federal safety board ruled Tuesday in a setback to small drone operators chafing under Federal Aviation Administration restrictions.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which hears appeals of Federal Aviation Administration enforcement actions, ruled that small drones are a type of aircraft and fall under existing FAA rules.

The FAA had fined Raphael Pirker, an aerial photographer, $10,000 for operating his Ritewing Zephyr in a reckless manner on the University of Virginia campus in 2011. Pirker allegedly flew the drone, which weighed less than five pounds, at "extremely low" altitudes, including under a pedestrian bridge and directly at a person, causing the individual to duck out of the way. He had been hired to make photos and videos of the campus.

Pirker appealed the fine, saying his aircraft was effectively no different than a model aircraft and therefore not subject to regulations that apply to manned aircraft. An NTSB administrative law judge sided with him in March, saying the FAA hasn't issued any regulations specifically for drones and therefore can't determine their use.

The FAA appealed the decision to the four-member safety board, which said Tuesday that the definition of an aircraft is very broad. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"It's a huge win for the FAA, and signals it's not going to be the Wild West for drones, but a careful, orderly, safe introduction of unmanned aircraft systems into the national airspace system."

Kenneth Quinn, a former FAA general counsel

The U.S. government has the power to hold drone operators accountable for operating them recklessly. MARK LENNIHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

China fights negativity on social media

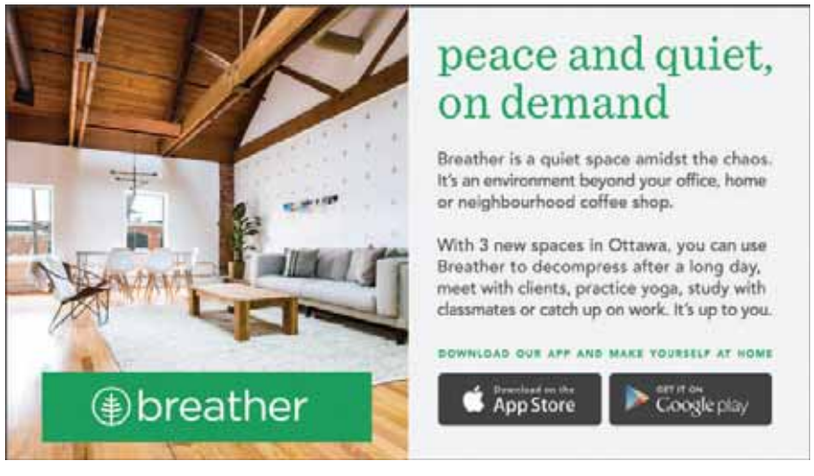
A Beijing court on Tuesday convicted an Internet marketer of illegal business practices and sentenced him to four years in prison for posting false information and deleting posts critical of his clients, in a case that state media have used to praise a government crackdown on online expression.

Chaoyang District People's Court also fined Yang Xiuyu, manager of online marketing company Beijing Erma, 150,000 yuan ($24,000 US).

The court said Erma made more than 530,000 yuan ($86,000) by posting false information and deleting critical posts between 2008 and 2013, and 220,000 yuan ($36,000) by deleting negative information for others between May 2012 and 2013. The unidentified clients included a pharmaceutical company, a construction company and a travel agency.

It is not uncommon in China for companies to pay others to generate online publicity for them, help promote their reputations or damage those of their competitors.

Yang was arrested last year soon after authorities launched an intensified campaign to clean up rumours, negativity and unruliness on social media — a platform for Chinese to express themselves to a large audience in a country where all traditional media are state-controlled. While critics say the campaign has suppressed criticism of the government and ruling Communist Party, commentaries in state media have leapt on the case to argue that a cleanup of "unbecoming behaviour" is needed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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HIGH TIME FOR AN UPDATE?

Sex ed. We all suffered through it. But is the program that was taught in schools a decade ago still relevant to kids today? With high-profile sex assault cases in the news, some educators and activists are renewing their call for schools to go beyond the basics and tackle issues of sexual violence, stopping it before it starts. But not everyone is on board with these ideas. Metro's Jessica Smith Cross spoke with people on both sides of the debate.

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Overhaul urgently needed

What is missing from the current sex-ed curriculum? In Ontario schools, according to some, it's discourse on sexual violence.

Chris Markham is the executive director of the Ontario Physical and Health Education Association, which is asking for sex-ed instructors to talk to kids about sexual consent.

According to Markham, the acceptable standard for consent has evolved in recent years: It is no longer about the absence of a "no," but the presence of an active, enthusiastic "Hell yes."

Markham said that the idea of consent should be taught "as soon as possible," in an age-appropriate way.

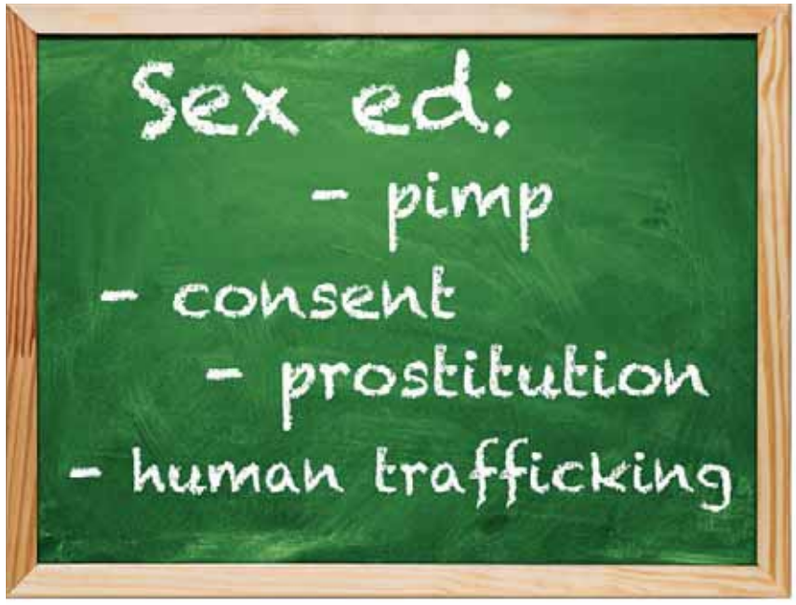
"In Grade 1, part of the reason kids are taught the proper body part names is to help prevent future abuse," he said. "(They're taught) if someone is doing something that isn't comfortable to you, you need to speak to an adult and use the proper terminology when explaining that. That is the beginning of consent."

What students should be taught about consent ought evolve as they mature. It should focus on teaching kids how to make healthy decisions that respect their bodies and feelings, and those of others, Markham said. For example, he noted that the 2010 curriculum states that in Grade 7, students should learn about sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and about engaging in sexual activity only when both partners consent.

Coming at the debate from a different perspective is Mia Biondi, co-ordinator of the PROS (Providing Resources, Offering Support) program at All Saints Community Centre-Church in Toronto. She argues the curriculum revamp is an opportunity to educate students about human trafficking and the sex trade. The idea is to teach students how to recognize a pimp or recruiter, because those who prey on young people typically present themselves as a friend, she said.

That would include teaching students lessons like, "Just because someone is giving gifts or attention, it doesn't mean they're doing it from a good place," Biondi said.

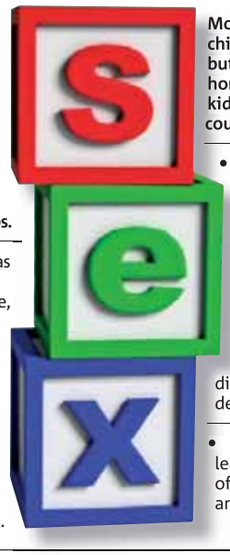
The human trafficking curriculum should be for Grade 7 students, and done in a sensitive, age-appropriate way, said Biondi.



Attempted overhaul

The Ontario government has pledged to consult with parents on updates to sex-ed curriculum and implement a new program in September 2015. The last attempt in 2010 to update the decade-old curriculum was halted due to opposition from some parents and religious groups.

- Among the proposals was teaching third-graders about same-sex marriage, sixth-graders about masturbation, and seventh-graders about oral sex and STIs.
- Ontario's sex-ed program hasn't been changed since 1998, before the widespread use of cellphones and social media among kids.



Curriculum around Canada

Most parents in Canada can opt their children out of in-class sex ed classes, but they have to teach the material at home. Here's a condensed look at how kids are taught about sex across the country:

- **BRITISH COLUMBIA.** Second-graders learn about inappropriate touching, and sixth-graders about safety strategies for the Internet.
- **ALBERTA.** Ninth-graders learn coping strategies when experiencing different rates of physical and sexual development.
- **SASKATCHEWAN.** Third-graders discuss same-sex families and how to deal with media stereotypes.
- **MANITOBA.** Seventh-graders learn to identify symptoms and methods of transmission of STIs and HIV/AIDS, and discuss STI prevention.

Against

Sex-ed curriculum goes too far already

Some people were vocally opposed to a proposal to modernize Ontario curriculum in 2010, and they continue to be so today.

Nancy Winslow, a mother and grandmother from Beamsville, Ont., said she believes parents, not teachers, should teach kids about sex. She said the curriculum is not age-appropriate, nor appropriate in any way.

Winslow said students should not be taught sexual consent.

Too much, too soon?

"Children are being exposed to far more than their psyches can handle." **Nancy Winslow,** mother, grandmother

"I don't think sex needs to be discussed at school, certainly not in the young grades. Children are being exposed to far more than their psyches can handle. It takes away their innocence and it takes away their childhood," she said.

Winslow said she believes education about human trafficking should be reserved for high school students, who would be ready to learn about it.

"Schools should be teaching self-respect, self-discipline and respect for others," she said.

Progressive Conservative MPP Monte McNaughton asked Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne pointed questions in the legislature Tuesday about the government's plan to consult parents on the sex-ed curriculum, and accused the government of breaking its promise to meaningfully consult with parents on what they want their children to learn about sex.

"One carefully selected hand-picked parent per school represents 4,000 parents out of millions of Ontario parents. That's barely one per cent of parents," he said.

He called the process "covert," "a farce," "smoke and mirrors," and an insult to parents.

"When will you reveal the contents of the new Liberal sex education curriculum so all parents in the province can see for themselves what you have planned for their children?"

McNaughton said the premier was "afraid" to tell parents what the curriculum will include.

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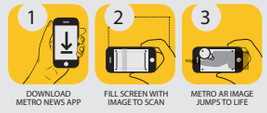

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Joey McIntyre happy to help turn CBS into an old boy-band network

Television. Sitcom star is second New Kids on the Block member to join prime-time lineup

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Joey McIntyre, second from left, with the cast of The McCarthys. CTV

With Joey McIntyre on The McCarthys and Donnie Wahlberg holding down the fort on Blue Bloods, CBS is now at 20-per-cent New Kids on the Block saturation. And it's a strategy that appears to be working. "We're on different nights, so that's good. We can get one more half-hour out of (the fans)," McIntyre jokes. Seriously, though, those Blockheads — fans of the grown-up boy band — are showing their support.

"They're very excited about the show. I think of course they're going to be inclined to like something that I'm on or one of us is on, but they're a good audience, they're a smart audience," he says. "We always have a good 25 or 30 of them at the taping."

McIntyre stars as one of the titular McCarthys, a loud and boisterous Boston family that includes twins Gerard (McIntyre) and Sean (Jimmy Dunn) along with little brother Ronny (Tyler Ritter) and sister Jackie (Kelen Coleman), all under the leadership of parents Arthur (Jack McGee) and Marjorie (Laurie Metcalf).

This isn't the first time McIntyre has put his Boston roots to work for an acting gig. McIntyre popped up as one of Melissa McCarthy's brothers in last year's The Heat, though he insists the two families are very different — despite the accent.

"There is a certain aspect to it, a certain niche that Boston brings — an Irish Boston kind of chip on your shoulder, working class mentality, very opinionated," he says. "There's a certain thing that I think Boston people have, a point of view. And certainly that was the kickoff of where the McCarthys came from. That family in the Heat is similar, but without the F-word. I mean, the McCarthys would be very, very insulted if you compared us to that family. We think we're much better than that."

If there's any downside to his career as a New Kid, it's that the terrible timing when it comes to the average age of his fans means he's never really gotten to really indulge in groupie culture.

"Back then they were young girls, teenagers, going crazy and figuring all sorts of stuff out," he explains. "Back then they were too young and now they're all beautiful women — and I'm married and happy. Couldn't enjoy you then, and can't enjoy you now."

The McCarthys

The McCarthys airs Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. ET on CTV.

Music

A New Kid's take on boy band revival

So what does Joey McIntyre think of the popularity of One Direction — and the current boy-band resurgence?

Let's face it, given the success New Kids on the Block has found on the touring and cruise ship circuit, he can't be that mad. And he's not.

"It comes in cycles, you know what I mean? You talk about The Jackson 5 and The Osmonds, then New Kids and then Backstreet Boys and *NSYNC. And then we take a break," McIntyre says.

"But One Direction doesn't come around every day, you know what I mean? And that's just a massive thing. I'm happy for them. Seems like they're making good pop music and they're good guys. I think they should dance a little bit more, but other than that, they seem like good guys."

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Tamar Braxton of reality show Tamar & Vince. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Television. WE offers viewers 'swag bags' to watch now

The WE television network is offering prizes to people who watch, as long as they watch promptly.

The network said it is starting an experiment this week where people who prove they watched its Thursday night episode of Tamar & Vince either live or within three days will be eligible to win a bag of show memorabilia and, ultimately, a home entertainment system.

The incentive, believed to be the first in the TV industry, indicates the value of timely viewing. Advertising rates are based on watching programs either live or within three days on digital video recorders or on demand services.

Marc Juris, WE TV president, also wants people to watch live to encourage social media conversations around the network's programming. WE is heavy on reality programming like Kendra on Top and Braxton Family Values.

"We wanted to create a level of urgency to watch the shows," Juris said.

The network will flash a code word during a commercial break on Tamar & Vince. Viewers who enter the word on the network's website within three days will be eligible for one of 10 "swag bags" given out each week and for the home theatre grand prize.

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"We wanted to create a level of urgency to watch the shows."

Marc Juris, WE TV president

If the experiment is deemed successful, it may spread to other programs, he said.

WE is averaging 696,000 live viewers for original prime-time programming this year, an average that increases to 943,000 if viewing within three days is added. Stretch it out for a full week, and another five per cent usually joins in, according to the Nielsen company.

Under Juris, WE — which stood for Women's Entertainment — is trying to broaden its outlook. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reality TV gets real, goes with scripts

Television. Networks known for unscripted programming make a radical shift to new fare

From left, Elizabeth Hurley as Queen Helena, William Moseley as Prince Liam and Vincent Regan as King Simon in a scene from The Royals. The series premieres in March 2015. PAUL BLUNDELL/E!

Can a zebra change its stripes? Not likely. But these days numerous reality-based networks are sporting new stripes in the form of scripted fare as they move to stretch their brand and freshen their look.

• TruTV last month added several scripted series to the mix, including the sketch-comedy show Friends of the People.

• Animal Planet is in the scripted swim with The Whale: Revenge From the Deep, a drama special premiering Nov. 26 starring Martin Sheen. This isn't the network's first scripted program (maybe you recall Mermaids a few years ago), but now it's poised to go even further with scripted series as well: An adaptation of the popular zombie animal graphic novel The Other Dead is targeted for early 2016.

• Dec. 2 marks the premiere of Girlfriends' Guide to Divorce, Bravo's first original scripted series, with stars including Lisa Edelstein (House) and Paul Adelstein (Private Practice). It will be followed next year by a half-hour comedy Odd Mom Out.

• E! has announced its first scripted drama series, The Royals, exposing "the upstairs and downstairs lives of a fictional royal family set in modern-day London," according to the network. It premieres in March.

• WeTV dipped its toe into scripted series this summer with its legal drama The Divide.

• SundanceTV launched its first drama series, Rectify, last year, with several others airing since.

• History successfully entered scripted television two years ago with The Vikings, then struck more ratings gold with its Hatfields & McCoys and The Bible miniseries.

In summary, one way for a network to secure its turf is by advancing into others'.

That's a logical response to the battle that niche networks now find themselves waging, says Bravo's senior vice-president of development, Lara Spotts, who speaks of "a Hunger Games-ian environment. There are so many choices for viewers that you have to find new ways to deal with your rivals."

Marjorie Kaplan, who as Discovery group president oversees Animal Planet, agrees:

"When you look at the creative landscape and you see the audience's interest in scripted, you can't *not* ask yourself, 'Is there something we could be doing there?'"

Not only does scripted represent a promised land for boosting audience interest, it's bursting with creativity at a time when reality is "a little bit dull, a little bit stagnant," says truTV's president and programming boss, Chris Linn.

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but capturing truth on camera — and making it look real — is often easier in a fictional form.

"You can really up the ante and up the fun in ways you can't always do with reality," says Jeff Olde, E!'s executive vice-president of programming and development. E! specializes in celebrity and glamour, and its audience demands ever more access to those luminaries — the sort of access that would be off-limits from Britain's real-life royals, but, with actors subbing for them, will be guaranteed in the forthcoming scripted The Royals.

"With scripted," says Olde, "no one says 'No.'"

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Jeff Olde, E! executive vice-president

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TV crime drama

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Bean to star in The Frankenstein Chronicles

Sean Bean will lead a new television take on Mary Shelley's famous monster Frankenstein for ITV.

Shelley's novel will be adapted and re-imagined as a six-part period crime drama. Bean will play John Marlott, a London inspector who discovers a corpse along the Thames in 1827. The remains turn out to be an assembly of several body parts that will lead Marlott to London's darkest corners.

He'll discover the capital's underworld, its prostitutes, drug lords and murderers. The Frankenstein Chronicles will start filming in January 2015. AFP

Sci-fi TV. Westworld coming to HBO in 2015

J.J. Abrams and Jonathan Nolan's sci-fi drama Westworld, starring Anthony Hopkins, is to air on HBO next year.

HBO made it official via Twitter that the network will broadcast Westworld in 2015. The drama series is a small-screen adaptation of Michael Crichton's 1973 film. Like the movie, the show will depict a futuristic theme park where lifelike robots allow visitors to time-travel virtually.

Anthony Hopkins will play the inventor and head programmer of Westworld. The cast will also include Ed Harris, Evan Rachel Wood, Thandie Newton, James Marsden, Miranda Otto and Jeffrey Wright.

It will be written and directed by Jonathan Nolan, the creator of the J.J. Abrams-produced CBS series Person of Interest and the screenwriter behind the last two movies in his brother Christopher Nolan's Batman trilogy.

The series is the first collaboration between HBO and Abrams. AFP

Anthony Hopkins will star in Westworld. AFP FILE

Neil Young ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

The Starbucks stop here for Neil Young

Neil Young, rock's resident cranky uncle, is boycotting Starbucks over a lawsuit challenging Vermont's new genetically modified food labelling law. "I used to line up and get my latte every day, but yesterday was my last one," Young writes on his website. "If we can generate enough attention, we can push Starbucks to withdraw its support for the lawsuit and then pressure other companies to do the same."

A spokesman for Starbucks, however, claims Young is off-base. "The petition claiming that Starbucks is part of this litigation is completely false and we have asked the petitioners to correct their description of our position," a company statement reads.

Is it weird that I lost a little respect for Young when he admitted he drank lattes from Starbucks everyday? I mean, that just doesn't sit right.

Benedict Cumberbatch and Sophie Hunter

Benedict and Sophie finally step out together

Now that Benedict Cumberbatch and Sophie Hunter have finished quietly announcing their engagement without his devoted female fans calling for her death, it's safe to take a victory lap in public.

Cumberbatch and Hunter made their first shared red carpet appearance this week at the New York premiere of his new film, The Imitation Game.

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The Word

Willow and Jaden bring the crazy

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Will and Jada Pinkett Smith are apparently ridiculously indulgent parents, and the Times is on it! Their teenage offspring, Jaden and Willow Smith, sat down with the New York Times' T Magazine to talk about their music, creativity in general, energies, philosophy — really, all sorts of things that reinforce why giving teens a platform to pontificate is a bad idea. But it's too late, because they were given the platform. So let's all take a moment to bask in the pretension:

On creativity

Jaden: "Honestly, we're just trying to make music that we think is cool. We don't think a lot of the music out there is that cool. So we make our own music. We don't have any song that we like to listen to on the P.C.H. by any other artist, you know?"

Willow: "That's what I do with novels. There're no novels that I like to read so I write my own novels, and then I read them again, and it's the best thing."

On time and relativity

Jaden: "It's proven that how time moves for you depends on where you are in the universe. It's relative to beings and other places. But on the level of being here on Earth, if you are aware in a moment, one second can last a year."

Willow: "I mean, time for me, I can make it go slow or fast, however I please, and that's how I know it doesn't exist."

On education

Jaden: "Kids who go to normal school are so teenagery, so angsty ... You never learn anything in school. Think about how many car accidents happen every day. Driver's ed? What's up? I still haven't been to driver's ed because if everybody I know has been in an accident, I can't see how driver's ed is really helping them out."

Willow: "I went to school for one year. It was the best experience, but the worst experience. The best experience because I was, like, 'Oh, now I know why kids are so depressed.' But it was the worst experience because I was depressed."

On life goals

Jaden: "I have a goal to be just the most craziest person of all time. And when I say craziest, I mean, like, I want to do like Olympic-level things. I want to be the most durable person on the planet."

Willow: "I think by the time we're 30 or 20, we're going to be climbing as many mountains as we can possibly climb."

Hannah Bagshawe and Eddie Redmayne

Redmayne to wrap up year with winter wedding

Of course, Benedict Cumberbatch isn't the only young Internet-friendly British actor ready to tie the knot.

The Theory of Everything star Eddie Redmayne, in fact, will be a married man before the year is out. "It's coming up fast, before Christmas," he tells me of his impending nuptials with fiancée Hannah Bagshawe. Of course, he's been a bit busy, what with the ongoing Awards Season campaign for his portrayal of Stephen Hawking.

"It's been a lot of me on FaceTime going, 'Yes, whatever you want, that looks nice,'" he admits.

TV Land leaves Hot in Cleveland out in the cold

Sorry, Betty White fans.

TV Land has officially given the axe to its first original series, Hot in Cleveland, which just started its sixth season. Seriously, did you know it had been running for six seasons? Weird. Anyway, the show's stars were understandably bummed about the news. Valerie Bertinelli, for example, posted this quote by Shel Silverstein: "There are no happy endings. Endings are the saddest part. So just give me a happy middle and a very happy start."

Betty White

As of press time, Betty White hadn't tweeted since this season's premiere two weeks ago. Which is maybe part of the problem.

Twitter

@GarryShandling
Charles Manson to marry. Another score for EHarmony.

@mindykaling
If you like a pie that is a "blank cream pie", you are trash. Apple, cherry, pecan, peach, rhubarb, these are the acceptable pies.

@Courtney
Ok ok @EdwardNorton I admit it . You were a good boyfriend, I was a terrible girlfriend. But I miss your funny ass. Love ya dude xx

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How-to

Get all the right newsletters

1. Sign up for the eblasts from the sun-vacation people all year round. Many have great deals if you book (and pay) in advance, and these often crop up out of season. Ditto for the cruise ships.
2. Stay connected with your favourite hotel chains, which always broadcast deals for certain cities or time frames.
3. Did you really enjoy your last tour? Sign up for the operator's newsletter, because many have rewards for loyalty.
4. Tune into things like Travel Zoo, Expedia, Air Canada Vacations and other discount news briefings.
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Trend

Interactive vacation cuisine

The Rosewood Mayakoba resort near Playa del Carmen has launched La Ceiba Garden & Kitchen, a food concept that weaves insider culinary experiences into your vacation. Cooking demos, tasting sessions and foraging trips bring you closer to the source of all the Mexican deliciousness. Guests can visit places like a bee farm and a family-run tortilla factory. Gastro-tourism at its most authentic. Go to rosewoodhotels.com/en/mayakoba-riviera-maya.

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New

Princess christens a new Love Boat

Love Boat cast members were on hand in Fort Lauderdale recently to launch the new Regal Princess from Princess Cruises, the cruise line that served as the backdrop for the show. As well, 25 of the show's guest stars were along for the ride, including Florence Henderson, Loni Anderson and Charo. The new ship features a giant atrium, a glass-bottomed sea walkway and the brand's signature, high-definition outdoor theatre.

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Airbnb to launch travel magazine

Short-term vacation rental service Airbnb has announced plans to release a quarterly travel magazine that will cover everything from culture and art to food and style as seen through the lens of three different cities. The inaugural edition of the magazine, called Pineapple, will be distributed for free to global hosts, with a limited number of copies also for sale in specialty bookstores, at newsstands and in boutiques across North America and Europe. The initial print run will be 18,000 copies. Stories will include insider tips, personal anecdotes and essays, and will be written by experienced Airbnb hosts and travellers. The featured cities in the first issue are London, Seoul (pictured here) and San Francisco. Copies will be distributed at the annual Airbnb Open summit held in San Francisco for hosts November 21-23.

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Las Vegas shows off its softer side

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Fremont Street, a five-block entertainment district, still maintains the original charm of vintage Vegas with some of the city's most iconic casinos.

Downtown Container Park in Las Vegas attracts artisans, and features terrific restaurants, shops and galleries. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Today's Las Vegas is all about "aspirational luxury," offering up a high-roller experience even to those who like to save their pennies. With new boutique hotels, celebrity chef restaurants and all-day clubs, Vegas continues to evolve at a pace unlike any other city.

While many visitors enjoy the spoils of Las Vegas — gambling, entertainment and culinary delights — there is also a softer side to Vegas.

"Many properties are non-gaming and non-smoking with nature integrated into their designs, offering a more serene option to the bright lights and excitement that so many others crave," said Naomi Strasser, spokesperson for the Las Vegas Convention & Visitor's Authority.

The new Delano Las Vegas, for example, which replaces The Hotel at Mandalay Bay, is a non-gaming "lifestyle" hotel, which offers an oasis of serenity for those who want a break from the ringing of slot machines.

And the emergence of downtown Vegas as a destination unto itself is the embodiment of "everything old is new again," Strasser said. Fremont Street, a five-block entertainment district, still maintains the original charm of vintage Vegas with some of the city's most iconic casinos.

On and off the Strip, new hotels are offering something a little different from the previously popular "themed" hotels.

The Cromwell, which recently opened its doors, is considered the Strip's first boutique hotel with just 188 rooms, offering a throwback Parisian vibe. It's also home to celebrity chef Giada De Laurentiis' first restaurant. Called Giada, it features the chef's signature Italian cuisine with California influences.

And Drai's Beach Club, located on The Cromwell's rooftop, does double-duty as a beach club during the day and nightclub in the evening (with late-night pool parties) on its 65,000-square-foot pool deck.

The Cromwell is part of a new outdoor shopping, dining and entertainment district called LINQ, located smack dab in the centre of the Strip.

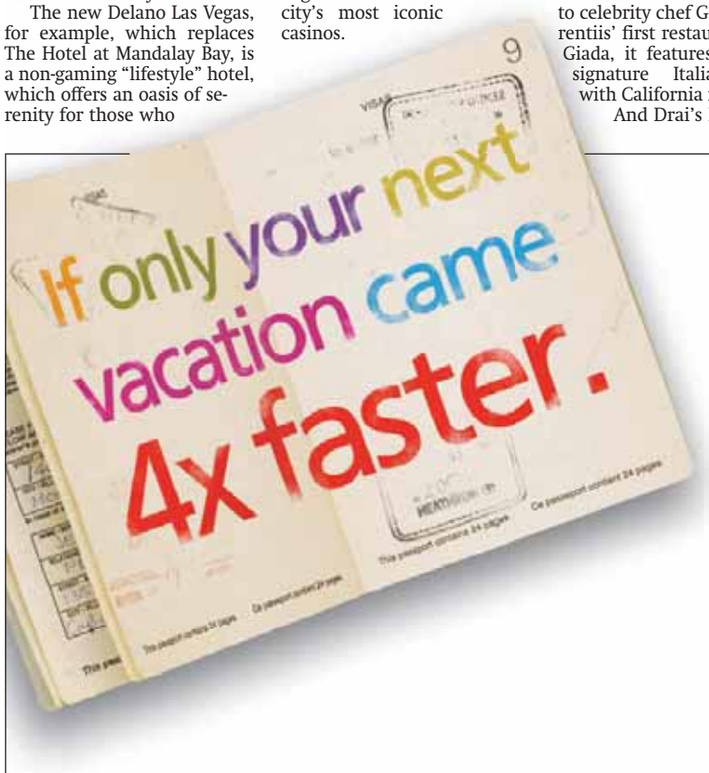
The Philippe Starck-designed SLS Hotel & Casino, which opened for business in October, is located further down the Strip (past Wynn and Encore), but not quite downtown.

At SLS, you have the best of both worlds, Strasser said. It's on the heels of the Strip, but a stone's throw from the vintage-meets-hipster elements of downtown Vegas.

"Culturally, Las Vegas has evolved immensely with new, hip destinations like the Downtown Container Park, which attracts artisans, has terrific restaurants, shops and galleries, and is a neat counterpoint to the excitement of the Strip," Strasser said.

Theme vacations

- **For the ultimate guys trip:** Drive a Ferrari on the Las Vegas Speedway with Dream Racing, or learn to be a "top gun" at Sky Combat Ace.
- **For families:** Visit sawfish, rays and sea turtles at the Shark Reef Aquarium at Mandalay Bay, or get up close and personal with dolphins at the Secret Garden in The Mirage.
- **Off the Strip:** Tour Red Rock Canyon with Pink Jeep Tours, or get a bird's-eye view of the Grand Canyon with Maverick Helicopters.
- **For history buffs:** Head to the Neon Boneyard, dedicated to preserving the city's iconic neon signs, or visit the Mob Museum.
- **For romance:** Clink champagne glasses at the Fizz Champagne Bar at FIZZ, a champagne lounge and bar designed by Sir Elton John and his partner, David Furnish.



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Deals

Tips for planning your Black Friday bargain trip

ON THE MOVE
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Canadians won't be celebrating American Thanksgiving next week but a road trip south of the border for Black Friday has become a tradition for bargain hunters north of the 49th parallel. Here's a few things to consider:

Cost of the trip
The good news is gas prices are at record lows when compared to the last four years but you still need to account for things like overnight accommodation and meals. Travelzoo.ca has some great hotel deals in cities like New York, Boston and Chicago. For the best bargains, limit your trip to a two-night stay; arrive on the Thursday and depart on Saturday.

Timing
Americans looking to get their hands on the best deals are already lined up outside the big-name stores. With some sales scheduled to start at midnight next Thursday, serious shoppers should prepare to be up all night. On the way home, expect long waits at the border. Canada Border Services Agency says peak times are between 12:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Plan out your purchases
Despite the fact that Canadian retailers have jumped on the Black Friday bandwagon in recent years, you will likely find better deals south of the border. However, with the current exchange rate, it is worth doing some cost comparisons. RedFlagDeals.com offers screenshots of Canadian and American Black Friday Flyers that have already hit the market.

Track what you buy
Ensure you know the rules when you get to the border. After an absence of 24 hours, you may bring back $200 worth of goods duty- and tax-free; after 48 hours, your personal exemption is $800. There are no personal exemptions for same-day purchases. Make life easy for yourself and be sure proper identification for everyone in your vehicle is readily available and have your receipts handy, totaled and categorized by the items purchased.

Are you going to join in the Black Friday madness? ISTOCK

The Brooklyn of Paris

Redefining cool.
Remember when every city wanted to be Paris? Now a part of the City of Light is hoping it's hip enough to be like New York's booming borough

Paris' once gritty suburb Pantin is drawing comparisons to Brooklyn, with its skyrocketing real estate, industrial buildings and influx of artists. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For more than a century, cities around the world have compared themselves to Paris. Many claim to be the Paris of the East: Bucharest, Prague, Istanbul, Beirut and Shanghai to name a few. There's also the Paris of North America (Montreal), the Paris of South America (Buenos Aires) and the Paris of the Plains — Kansas City in the Jazz Age.

But now the wannabe city is Brooklyn. Every neighbourhood with a critical mass of bearded hipsters, bike shops and vegan cafes calls itself "the new Brooklyn." Ballard is the Brooklyn of Seattle. Glasgow and Melbourne both claim Brooklyn cool. And Oakland, Calif., has been called the Brooklyn of San Francisco so many times that Julia Cosgrove, editor of AFAR travel magazine, says she "can't bear to read another story about it."

There's even a Brooklyn of Paris: the once-gritty suburb of Pantin. Its derelict, graffiti-covered warehouses have been taken over by galleries and artists, turning it into the hippest place in the City of Light. Just like in Brooklyn, real estate prices have shot up, and old industrial buildings now house luxury lofts.

"It may have a way to go before it's on a par with Brooklyn, but I expect it will continue to develop, considering how much investment and risk-taking is going on there — alongside the natural flux of artists toward the area," said artist Oliver Beer, who works both with a gallery in Pantin and with the Museum of Modern Art's contemporary arts outpost, PS1, in New York City.

Other signs of what's called the "Brooklynization of Paris" include gluten-free restaurants and juice bars popping up. "It used to be when young chefs studied under the great chefs, they wanted to open important restaurants or go to the countryside and get their Michelin star. Now they're rejecting that model, they're saying, 'I'm going to do more back-to-the-roots, farm-to-table cooking in a small restaurant with a few tables,'" said Katherine Johnstone, a spokeswoman for Atout France USA, the French tourism agency in New York, describing a shift that some observers compare to Brooklyn's culinary scene.

On Oct. 10, The Atlantic published a list of places The New York Times has compared to Brooklyn with headlines like Brooklyn in Beijing and Brooklyn on the Hudson. Undaunted, a Nov. 6 Times headline read: A Touch of Brooklyn in Ridgewood, Queens.

And if Queens is the new Brooklyn, there's already a name for that, too: Quooklyn.

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Brooklyn's boom

Brooklyn's emergence as a global symbol of all things trendy marks quite a turnaround for a place once mocked as Manhattan's less sophisticated neighbour. "We've become the epicentre of cool as cool is now defined," says Marty Markowitz, 69, who was born and raised in Brooklyn in an era when it was better known for ethnic enclaves, working class culture and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Presenting prowess is within your grasp

Career. How to get up, stand up and deliver your message, without your stomach flipping

LAUREN MARINIGH
TalentEgg.ca

If your thoughts are scattered, your presentation will appear as such. Know your stuff and impart it succinctly. ISTOCK

Leaving an audience in awe is not the easiest thing to accomplish. Practice matters, and as you gradually get the hang of managing different audiences, you will soon begin to realize that it gets easier over time.

Before you know it, you'll be able to present on just about anything with ease, and with minimal butterflies in your tummy. Here are some tips that are key to any professional presentation.

Rehearse
Practice really does make perfect, so go over your presentation as much as possible. With lots of practice, the content of your presentation will become second nature and you won't require cue cards or notes.

Want feedback? Rehearse in front of friends, family or co-workers so you can see how you do under (a little) pressure. Not ready for that? Try a mirror.
Tip: Keep in mind that there may be interruptions or questions throughout your presentation. This is why you need to be comfortable with your material — don't treat it like a recitation.

Keep it straight and to the point
Present your information in a clear and concise way. It is easy to lose someone's attention if you take too long to get to the key points across. Ask yourself: What are the key pieces of information you need to communicate? Is there anything unnecessary you can omit? Timing your presentation can help you identify areas that are over-long or too short — these sections may be due for a review.
Tip: Deliver your presentation to someone who knows little about your subject matter. How do they react?

Consider personal presentation
Your appearance and body language is crucial. Keep your arms from crossing in front of you, don't fidget, and move through your space while presenting (walking across the stage, for example). These small details can help keep the audience engaged, and make your presentation more than a static talking head behind a podium with cue cards.
Tip: Make sure to pay attention to how you dress. Proper attire makes a great impression and can boost your self-confidence.

Create a call to action
A good presentation includes a clear next step for your audience. This is usually a type of action (connecting, engaging, purchasing), or at least underscores the identity of the person or organization who organized the presentation.

It's a good strategy to have a handout or takeaway item like a brochure, document of quick tips or even just a business card. This item will underscore your presentation and promote the call to action you've developed.
Tip: Make your leave-behinds visually appealing and in line with the branding of your presentation. This item is going to need to support a strong connection.

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Use more visuals

Don't fill a presentation with text-heavy slides. Convey your message using photos and a few keywords for structure — leave the rest to your delivery.

- Nobody engages with a presentation slide full of words (and it's not very visually appealing, either).
- Presenters often use too much text when they aren't confident in the presentation they are giving and need the slides as speaking references. This is where practising will help.

Tip: Sustain the flow of your presentation by embedding videos directly in each slide. Having to exit the presentation for any reason puts you at risk of losing momentum.

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All about that Bouillabaisse

Soup Week. This French soup, with its under-the-sea combo, continues Metro's week of brothy dishes

DINNER EXPRESS
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Enjoying seafood in a bowl is a delicious way to have dinner, and this French classic will entice any seafood lover.

Pick up your favourite wine to enjoy with the dish and make it extra special.

Be sure to look for a variety of seafood at your local grocer or market. If you are unable to purchase the variety in this recipe, simply pick out your favourite combination and create your own take.

The combination of seafood in this light, but rich-tasting broth makes for a beautiful meal to share with friends.

FLASH FOOD

From your fridge to your table in about 30 minutes or less

I love serving up this soup with a crusty French bread to sop up any bits of fish and seafood left in the bowl.

If you have any leftovers be sure to take the mussels, clams and crab out of their shells and stir it into the soup.

It's delicious in a thermos or served over rice the next day for a tasty lunch.

Enjoy the slight heat from the rouille in each spoonful with some crusty baguette. Rouille is an oil base sauce usually served in France on top of fish soups to give a wonderful kick of flavour and creaminess to the broth.

1. Rouille: Combine bread crumbs, peppers, garlic, cayenne and mayonnaise in blender and buzz until coarse. Drizzle in oil and blend until smooth; set aside.

2. Bouillabaisse: Heat oil over medium heat and cook shallots and fennel, stirring often for about 10 minutes or until softened. Stir in broth, tomatoes, thyme, bay leaves and saffron; bring to the boil. Boil gently for 10 minutes.

3. Add potatoes, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Add mussels, crab legs, clams and monkfish; stir gently to combine into broth. Cover and cook for about 8 minutes or until mussels and clams are open and monkfish is firm.

4. Ladle into shallow soup bowls and dollop each with a spoonful of rouille.

Ingredients

Rouille
- 1 cup (250 ml) bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) roasted red peppers
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) cayenne
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) extra virgin olive oil

Bouillabaisse
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) extra virgin olive oil
- 2 large shallots, diced
- 1 small fennel bulb, trimmed, diced
- 6 cups (1.5 l) vegetable broth
- 1 can (28 oz/796 ml) diced tomatoes
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) saffron threads
- 12 oz (375 g) mini red potatoes, halved
- 1 lb (454 g) mussels, scrubbed and bearded
- 1 lb (454 g) crab legs
- 1 lb (454 g) small pasta clams
- 8 oz (227 g) monkfish

This recipe makes six to eight servings. EMILY RICHARDS

Nothing beats those fresh-out-the-oven baked goods

These Cornbread Buttermilk Biscuits serve 12. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Heat oven to 400 F. Mist baking sheet with cooking spray.

2. In bowl, whisk flour, cornmeal, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add butter and use 2 knives to work the cubes into the dry mixture until no clump is larger than the size of a pea. Set aside.

3. In bowl whisk together the egg, cream and buttermilk. Add to the dry mixture and stir just until a dough comes together. Turn the dough out onto a floured surface and pat into a 1-inch-thick round. Using a 2-inch biscuit cutter, cut the dough into rounds, gently reworking scraps to cut additional biscuits (do this only once).

4. Arrange the biscuits on the prepared baking sheet, spacing them several inches apart. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes. Let cool slightly before serving. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 tsp kosher salt
- 1 tbsp baking powder
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup buttermilk

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Want to make your life's to-do list realistic? Setting goals can get you set to take the plunge. SHUTTERSTOCK

The benefits of having a bucket list

Life goals. Get focused to maximize opportunity

ASTRID VAN DEN BROEK
For Metro

When the movie came out in 2007, The Bucket List featured two older characters played by Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman, who were tackling a life wish list before they die. But look around at some blogs or people talking about creating a bucket list and you'll see people in their 20s writing and working on completing bucket lists. So when exactly should we start tackling life's ultimate to-do list? And why do it at all?

Why make a bucket list?

This ultimate dream to-do list is quite simply a list of ambitions that will help guide our lives. "These lists help us set goals and goals give us direction in life," said Kasandra Monid, a wellness coach based in Toronto. "Those goals can help provide clarity and focus and determine what we want out of life. They help us identify what's important and what's not."

Sooner or later?

Reality tells us that as we get older, our health can falter and we don't have the same energy or physical ability to put into things anymore. "And often things we have on our bucket lists are crazy things like jumping out of an airplane or visiting a different part of the world that we haven't yet visited," said Catherine Thorburn, a Toronto-based life coach. "And those kinds of things obviously require physical abilities, which as we get older becomes more limiting. So that's one of the reasons we should do it sooner rather than later."

The other reason is that we're not guaranteed a tomorrow. "We only get one shot at this life and we never know how long we're going to be able to do the things that mean the most to us," said Lesley Carter, editor of the online magazine Bucket List Publications.

Making positive changes

These goals can often lead to making positive changes in our lives. "When we dream about the possibilities, we discover what is important to us and eliminate the things that don't have as much value," said Carter.

"In order to travel the world, which was one of the things on the top of my bucket list, I had to save money and adjust my lifestyle and I found out that I preferred buying experiences and growing in knowledge and experience rather than possessions."

Switch gears. Prepare yourself for change

Do you have to quit your job and sell all your possessions to start tackling your bucket list? Nope — not at all. Here are four ways to start working towards your life goals without turning your entire life upside down.

1. Shake it up. At least a few little routines to bust your rut and get you thinking about doing things differently.

"Ruts are created by thinking the same thoughts day after day and, therefore, taking the same actions or inactions day after day," said Tonya Leigh, a life coach and blogger behind French Kiss Life. "You can shake things up by changing your routine, but if you don't change your state of mind, the effort will be short lived."

2. Break it down. Your goals or list into manageable and realistic chunks of progress.

"Start small if you're afraid of the bigger picture," said Lesley Carter, editor of the online magazine Bucket List Publications. "And then add little things that you can accomplish in your own backyard and think about what is most important in your life. If you're finding it difficult to accomplish a particular goal, work on something else, but never accept 'good enough.'"

Get ready for a major adventure by taking yourself out of your comfort zone. SHUTTERSTOCK

3. Welcome a major life change. As anyone who's been laid off only to land an even better job knows, life changes can be good.

"Sometimes your whole life turning upside down might be the greatest gift," said Leigh.

4. Be open to chaos. Because, well, madness and craziness happen in life.

"We so want to control everything, don't we?" said Martha Atkins, a life coach based in San Antonio, Texas.

"There are no guarantees about turning our lives upside down or not. So that possibility of chaos and landing somewhere new and amazing or scary is part of the journey and the magic."

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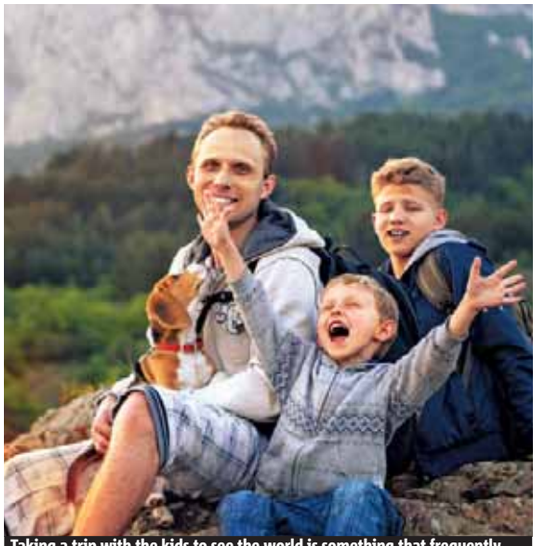
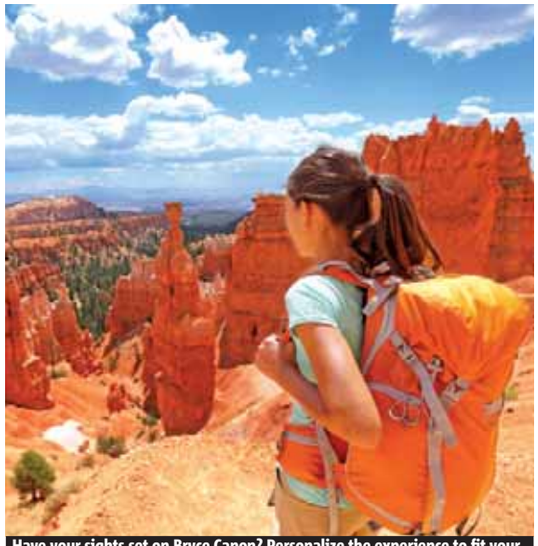
Climb Kilimanjaro? Appear on Survivor? Jump out of a plane?

Where do we start in forming our bucket list?

Here's a look at a few of the top items appearing on bucket lists and how to build a list of your own.



Taking a trip with the kids to see the world is something that frequently makes its way onto people's bucket lists.



Have your sights set on Bryce Canon? Personalize the experience to fit your life. SHUTTERSTOCK IMAGES

Travel, travel, travel...

Something about bucket lists inspire us to explore the corners of the world.

"Travel with family and seeing the world in a different way tends to appear on people's lists," said Martha Atkins, a life coach based in San Antonio, Texas.

And add in some adventure

"Many people put something wild and crazy that's unlike their nature on their lists, like skydiving or climbing something," said Catherine Thorburn, a Toronto-based life coach. "And adventures like hiking the Inca Trail, swimming with dolphins and scuba diving usually top the lists, too," said Lesley Carter, editor of the online magazine Bucket List Publications.

Living a fantasy

Atkins noted a young girl she worked with who was dying of cancer. "And she wanted a white bedroom set with a canopy so she could sleep like a princess," said Atkins. "And I watched a group of maintenance men put together a donated set of furniture in her hospital room. The group effort was inspiring."

Creating our own lists

So how can we decide what goes on our own bucket list?

Leave room for easy items

"Make some items easier to achieve than others because if all your goals are difficult to accomplish, your list isn't going to be very effective."

Martha Atkins
A life coach based in San Antonio, Texas

Carter said to think about the different areas of your life when creating a list — so hobbies, career, finances, relationships, and more.

"And then think about things in the realm of possibility," she added. "Putting things like 'win the lotto' on your bucket list are not always achievable.

"Make some items easier to achieve than others because if all your goals are difficult to accomplish, your list isn't going to be very effective," she said.

As you check things off, you'll be surprised at how much momentum you get," Carter added.

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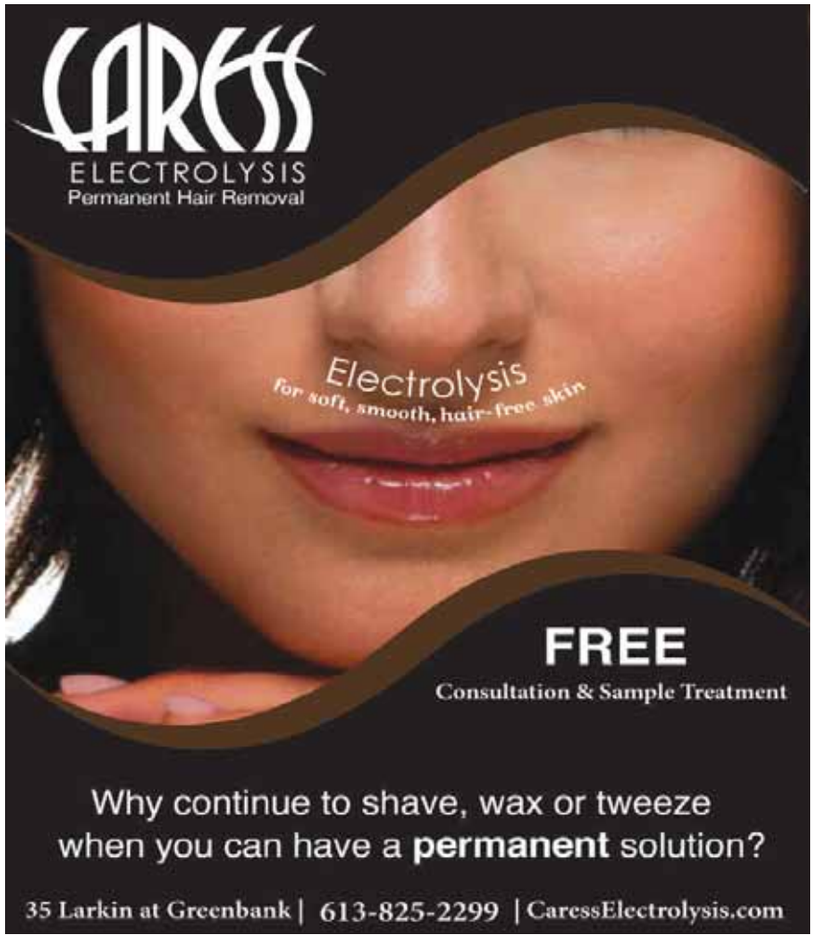
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It's business as usual for Murray, despite colon cancer

NHL. 40 pounds lighter, Senators GM happy to keep working between chemotherapy sessions

Bryan Murray postponed his chemotherapy treatment to attend an NHL meeting Tuesday, another sign the Ottawa Senators general manager is continuing to do his job while battling Stage 4 colon cancer.

Murray has lost more than 40 pounds and doctors have told him there is no cure.

Despite his health issues, the 71-year-old was in good spirits at the league's general managers meeting.

"Some days a little tired, but other than that I feel fine," Murray said as he held court with reporters for almost 10 minutes. "It's always good to come to meetings and be involved and see what's happening in the world of our game. I hope to continue in that for a long time."

The Senators announced over the summer that Murray had been diagnosed with cancer and was beginning treatment immediately. In a televised interview last week, Murray revealed the severity of his illness, which doctors say he was living with for seven to 10 years. It has spread to his liver and lung.

Murray said he did the interview only to reinforce how important it is to get a colonoscopy, which could have caught his cancer earlier. In his own life, Murray has already noticed an impact.

"I've had some former players call me that played for me years ago that hadn't had any kind of medical attention to that area," he said. "A nurse told me last night that four or five people at one of the clinics in Ottawa were sent in and said because of the interview they're kind of smart enough now to step up and get themselves examined. I hope and feel that it's the right message and a good message and it's worthwhile."

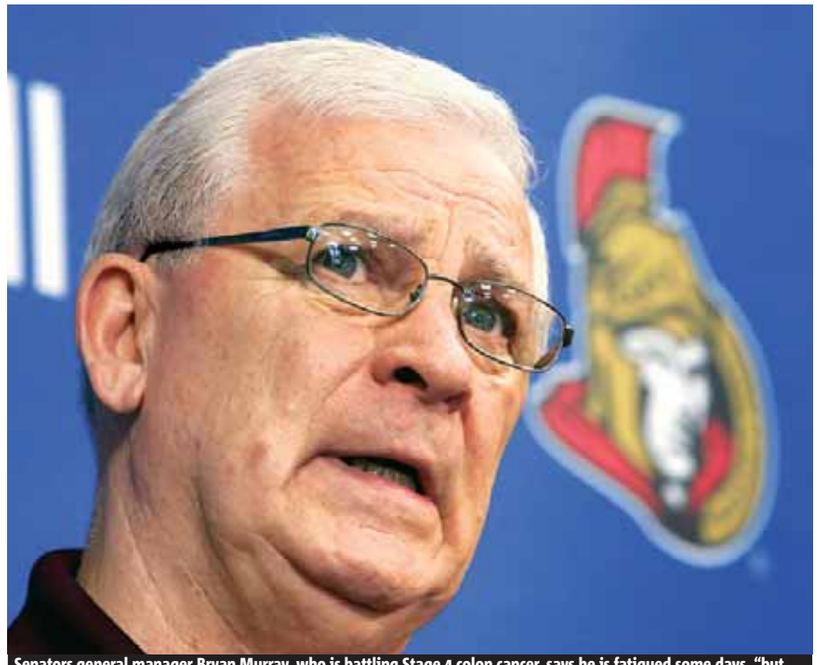
Murray is signed through the 2015-16 season after getting an extension in January. But he's not ready to think about next season.

"That's depending on how it goes here and how I feel," Murray said. "I think that there's a time when I'll retire, but I see a lot of young guys coming up in our organization and I'd like to be around as they play better and better and grow up." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Murray's message

Beyond creating awareness for the importance of colonoscopies, Murray is putting on a brave face.

- "We live our lives," he said. "I go to the hospital, I see young people, young mothers and young children, and if I can't be strong and brave, how can they be? I think that that's also a message that I am what I am, it is the way it is right now and there's no sense in hiding it."



Senators general manager Bryan Murray, who is battling Stage 4 colon cancer, says he is fatigued some days, "but other than that, I feel fine." THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Peterson suspended for at least rest of season

Adrian Peterson THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adrian Peterson's future with the Minnesota Vikings dimmed further Tuesday, with the NFL suspending the star running back without pay for at least the rest of the season.

As his representatives initiated an appeal, Peterson remained at the centre of an escalating dispute between the league and the NFL Players Association over the player discipline process.

Commissioner Roger Goodell told Peterson he will not be considered for reinstatement before April 15 for his violation of the NFL personal conduct policy — the first example of a crackdown on players involved with domestic violence.

The NFLPA quickly announced it would immediately appeal, calling for a neutral arbitrator to handle it, and sharply rebuked the league for what it labelled as inconsistency and unfairness in determining the discipline. The NFL's words were even stronger, with a nearly 1,600-word statement spelling out the conditions for Peterson's path to return to the field and describing the reasons for the stiff punishment.

Goodell pointed to the child's age and the significant physical difference between Peterson and his son.

Goodell also came down on Peterson for showing "no meaningful remorse" for hurting the boy and expressed concern that he "may feel free to engage in similar conduct in the future." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reform agenda

IOC opens door to joint Olympic bids

Breaking from the tradition of awarding the Olympics to only a single host city, the IOC is opening the door to possible wider bids — including bids from an entire country, joint bids from more than one city and even the possibility of events held in more than one country.

The possibility of new types of bids was among the 40 recommendations released Tuesday as part of International Olympic Committee president Thomas Bach's reform agenda, his drive to make the bidding process and the games themselves more attractive and less costly. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Blue Jays confirm signing Martin

The Toronto Blue Jays confirmed the signing of Canadian catcher Russell Martin on Tuesday. The announcement came a day after it was reported that the two sides agreed on a five-year, $82-million US deal. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA

LeBron gushes over the Spurs' winning 'blueprint'

LeBron James doesn't believe he has a rivalry with the San Antonio Spurs, despite facing them three times in the NBA Finals.

The Cavs superstar described the defending champions as "the blueprint" to winning titles on Tuesday.

LeBron James GETTY IMAGES

James will face the Spurs on Wednesday night for the first time since he and the Miami Heat lost last season's finals in five games. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL. Brodeur holding out hope of signing a contract

Martin Brodeur isn't burning up his phone trying to find a place to play. While he lets his agent do that leg work, the legendary goaltender keeps working out and skating as much as he can in the hopes that his NHL career isn't over.

More than a month into the season, Brodeur is 42 and without a job. But he hasn't given up.

"I don't want to cheat myself on any opportunities," Brodeur said Monday night before the Hockey Hall of Fame induction ceremony. "I still have the fire, I'd like to play again, but it's understandable with the quality of goaltending around the league. The youth of the quality of goaltending is pretty tremendous. We'll see if my experience is valued to an organization or not."

Brodeur is the all-time leader in wins (688) and shutouts (124) and won three Stanley Cups with the New Jersey Devils (1995, 2000 and 2003). He posted save percentages of .901 the past two seasons, split time with Cory Schneider his final year in New Jersey and left as a free agent over the summer.

Martin Brodeur speaks on the red carpet of the Hockey Hall of Fame induction ceremony on Monday in Toronto. GETTY IMAGES

No team signed Brodeur when free agency opened, and when he was asked how close he got to a contract, the Montreal native quipped: "Depends what you mean close. I'm still here, so it wasn't that close."

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Money transfers

FIFA files criminal complaint

The latest twist in FIFA's World Cup bid corruption case has landed on the desk of Switzerland's attorney general.

FIFA filed a "criminal complaint" against unnamed individuals on Tuesday, calling on Swiss federal prosecutors to investigate money transfers connected to the 2018 and 2022 World Cup bidding contests that were won by Russia and Qatar. The move comes five days after FIFA had welcomed a "degree of closure" on the case.

"In particular there seem to be grounds for suspicion that, in isolated cases, international transfers of assets with connections to Switzerland took place, which merit examination by the criminal prosecution authorities," FIFA said in a statement.

The significance of the dramatic-sounding request by FIFA president Sepp Blatter for a criminal investigation was unclear. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foes face off in friendly

Portugal's Cristiano Ronaldo shakes hands with Argentina superstar Lionel Messi ahead of Tuesday's friendly at Old Trafford in Manchester. Ronaldo and Messi had left the pitch long before Raphael Guerreiro's stoppage-time header gave Portugal a 1-0 win. Scan the image with your Metro News app for a roundup of international friendlies from around the world Tuesday. PAUL ELLIS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Hockey Hall of Fame inductees Dominik Hasek, left, and Rob Blake compare Hall-of-Fame blazers prior to the Legends Classic Game at the Air Canada Centre on Sunday night in Toronto. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Wondering what Dom could've done

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Dominik Hasek has an extensive resume: winner of two Hart Trophies, six Vezina Trophies, two Olympic medals including gold and two Stanley Cups. And on Monday evening, the "Dominator" became the first honoured member of the Hockey Hall of Fame to have donned a modern-day Ottawa Senators jersey.

Although he spent only one season with the Senators, 2005-06, Hasek indelibly left his stamp on the club — albeit a bittersweet one.

Due to the lockout, Sens fans and players alike had a full year to stew on yet another tough playoff loss at the hands of the rival Maple Leafs.

During this period general manager John Muckler made sweeping changes. Bryan Murray replaced Jacques Martin behind the bench. In a bold move, Marian Hossa was dealt to Atlanta for Dany Heatley. Patrick Lalime, the netminder who suffered the epic Game 7 meltdown, was shipped to the Blues — setting the stage for Muckler to be reunited with his former Sabres standout.

The Senators sprinted out of the gate, reeling off six consecutive victories. With Hasek between the pipes, they managed to win 21 of their first 25 games.

The Pizza Line, as they were known, scored at a blistering pace. The trio of Heatley, Jason Spezza and Daniel Alfredsson were virtually unstoppable. Heatley became the first Senator to break the 50-goal barrier. Also, Heatley and Alfredsson each topped 100 points — becoming the first Ottawa players to do so.

Despite missing 14 games, Spezza ranked second league-wide with a club record 71 assists. The team finished with 312 goals, also a team high.

But all eyes were focused on Hasek, especially during the latter portion of the season. The Czech-born goaltender led the Senators through the first 56 games, playing 43 of them, earning five shutouts.

However, it was at the Olympics in Turin where we first learned the word, "adductor." Hasek strained his right adductor muscle just above his hip versus Germany. To the dismay of Sens fans and puzzled media, Hasek never appeared in another game with the team.

Ray Emery did his utmost to hold down the fort, but after starting 24 of the final 26 games, the rookie seemed to tire.

The Senators dispatched Tampa rather easily in Round 1, but their vaunted offence dried up in the second round and Hasek wasn't available to bail them out.

The Senators were a Stanley Cup finalist the following season, but fans will always wonder 'what if?' in '05-06.

On behalf of The Hockey News and Metro, I'd be remiss if I did not mention that our thoughts are with Senators GM Bryan Murray in his brave battle.

Best wishes.

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2015 Buick Enclave

- **Type.** Four-door, 7- or 8-passenger full-size SUV
- **Engines.** 3.6-litre V6 with direct injection (288 hp)
- **Transmissions.** Six-speed automatic
- **Price.** $47,760 base, $55,260 as-tested

Market position

These full-sized people-movers make up a small segment of the market, but they're popular with drivers who need extra seats but don't want a minivan. Although it shares its engine and platform with other GM models, there's enough of a difference in its appointments to give it the unique look and feel that Buick buyers want.

Points

- The three rows of seating can make this a viable alternative to a minivan for many families.
- The priciest of the three vehicles built off this platform, it also offers the most luxury features.
- The available all-wheel-drive automatically distributes power to improve traction in slippery conditions.

Although impressive at first glance, the many plastic bits seem cheap.

Interesting features

Heated steering wheel, rear park assist, tri-zone automatic climate control, remote starter, and available power-folding mirrors, heated and cooled seats, lane-departure warning and forward-collision alert.

Smooth, suave and powerful

Review. Buick Enclave has room for eight, but looks and drives much better than a minivan

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No one was quite sure what would happen when Buick entered the SUV market with its all-new Enclave in 2008, but it turned out to be a bestseller for the company, which now also offers a compact sport-ute called the Encore.

The Enclave, based on a model that's also sold as the Chevrolet Traverse and GMC Acadia, has undergone several refinements since that first model.

The 2015 version is mostly unchanged from 2014, with just the new availability of a heated wood-and-leather steering wheel.

In front-wheel drive, it comes in a single trim level starting at $47,760. I drove it in the all-wheel-drive configuration, which starts at $50,760.

My Premium tester started at $55,260 and had a few added options, including a twin-pane sunroof and a trailer tow package, which includes heavy-duty cooling and raises the Enclave's towing ability from 2,000 to 4,500 lb.

Power comes from a smooth-running 3.6-litre V6, mated to a six-speed automatic transmission.

The ride is composed and luxurious, and the Enclave handles well without feeling heavy.

What really impresses is its surprisingly tight turning circle: I've driven small sedans that can't turn around as easily as this big ute does.

That's a real bonus when you're trying to park it in tight quarters.

The Enclave includes three rows of seats and, unlike some of its competitors, it's not only easy to get into the third row, but there's also good legroom back there and the seats are comfortable.

Both the second and third rows fold flat to provide more cargo space.

If there's a downside to this vehicle, it's the interior.

Although it looks spectacular at first glance, with double-stitched accents and wood trim everywhere, there's far too much hard, pebbly plastic in the lower portions of the dash and doors — making it seem much cheaper.

My power-operated liftgate was also a little creakier than I expected.

Beyond those complaints, though, the Enclave is a well-equipped, comfortable, and powerful way to get a lot of passengers wherever they need to go.

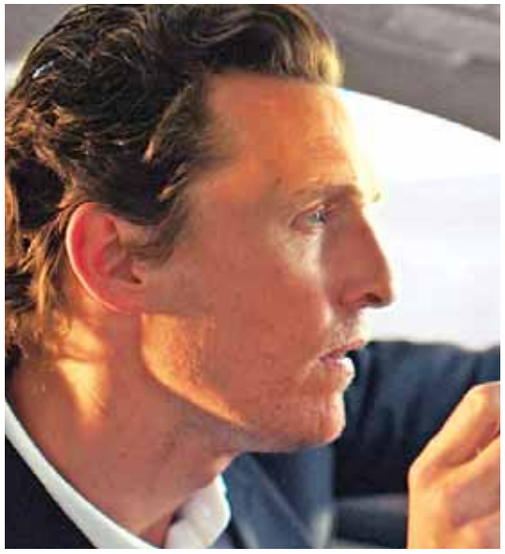
Compare

1 Chevrolet Traverse
Base price: $33,355
The Enclave's sibling offers the same engine and seating capacity, but at a much lower price with fewer features.

2 Hyundai Santa Fe XL
Base price:$31,099
Elegantly finished inside, the XL can be ordered with six captain's chairs.

3 Lincoln MKT
Base price: $50,660
Built in Ontario, the MKT has a continually variable suspension for a smooth and comfortable ride.

All right, all right, all right



Lincoln sales spiked after Matthew McConaughey's much-ridiculed commercials for the MKC, in which he channels his True Detective character Rust Cohle. Could other automakers tap into Matt's vast repertoire?

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Texas touch. Character study finds several good matches for Matt's charm

Lincoln sales surged 25 per cent in the U.S. last month — recording the marque's top October tally in seven years.

The sudden spike may have been powered by the navel-gazing Matthew McConaughey advertising campaign, where the actor uses his True Detective character Rust Cohle to deliver a reflective soliloquy while driving the MKC SUV.

Although widely spoofed by everyone from SNL to South Park, it looks like Lincoln gets the last laugh.

So we wondered what other vehicles could benefit from the Oscar winner's Texan twinkle and wide range of captivating characters.

Ron Woodroof Dallas Buyers Club Challenger Hellcat

McConaughey reportedly dropped 47 pounds to play HIV-afflicted electrician Ron Woodroof, who defiantly hawks Peptide T and other non-FDA-approved meds to legions of fellow patients.

That takes extreme dedication to your craft, a sentiment obviously shared in spades by the automotive engineers at Dodge.

Why else would they put 707 horses under the hood of a production sedan, giving it the power to gallop an NHRA-certified quarter-mile in just 11 seconds.

The pitch: "Life is fast — zero-to-60 in 3.7 seconds fast; top speed of 328 km/h fast. Let me give y'all a little news flash: You only got one life. Make it mean something."

Ron Woodroof

Tripp Failure to Launch Jeep Renegade

In a memorable turn from McConaughey's mid-2000s rom-com pumpkin patch, he plays Tripp, a charming, happy-go-lucky commitment-phobe still living with his parents at age 35.

Always up for a good time, this cute and compact Italian-built all-wheel-drive baby Jeep with a slick exterior and a wily sense of adventure fits Tripp's world view to a tee — especially the off-roading Trailhawk model.

Tripp

The pitch: "I'm not afraid of love, but I'm an explore-all-terrains kind of guy — dirt roads, bumpy sand dunes, snow-covered stretches. All are grand.

"In the end it's all about epic fun and that's not just good for me, but civilization as a whole."

David Wooderson Dazed and Confused Corvette

Wooderson is a self-assured, chilled-out ladies man. He likes his rock American and loud, and his T-shirts tight and white, with a pack of smokes in the sleeve.

The seventh-generation Corvette, a 6.2-litre V-8 packing 460 hp and 465 lb.-ft. of torque is practically an eHarmony love match. It rocks out so much that the CEO of Chevy Korea says the model has been delayed due to the country's regulations on vehicle noise.

The pitch: "That's why I love these new Corvettes: I keep getting older but they stay the same age."

David Wooderson

Cooper Interstellar Tesla Model X

Cooper is a chiselled space cowboy who leaves his family behind to hurtle through a cosmic wormhole to a distant galaxy in search of inhabitable terra firma in hopes of saving mankind.

The hotly anticipated Model X and its electric powertrain may not reach superluminal speeds but the crossover certainly keeps up with this selfless hero's boldness and daring. The trailblazing car features rear falcon doors, which fold as they swing so they can open up in much tighter spaces.

The pitch: "Our greatest accomplishments cannot be behind us because our destiny lies on the open road ahead of us."

Cooper

Dallas Magic Mike Ford F-150

As the eccentric club owner of an all-male revue and the most impassioned hip gyrator east of the Mississippi, Matt revs up his outer beefcake and inner showman.

These qualities exemplify the slimmed-down F-150, which eschews a conventional steel body for military-grade aluminum alloy as ding resistant as Matty M's abs.

An off-roading beast that can dance in the dirt, this spry pickup likes it rough and tumble.

The pitch: "You are not just driving, you are fulfilling every other car's wildest fantasies. You have the payload and the torque and the fuel economy they've only dreamed about."

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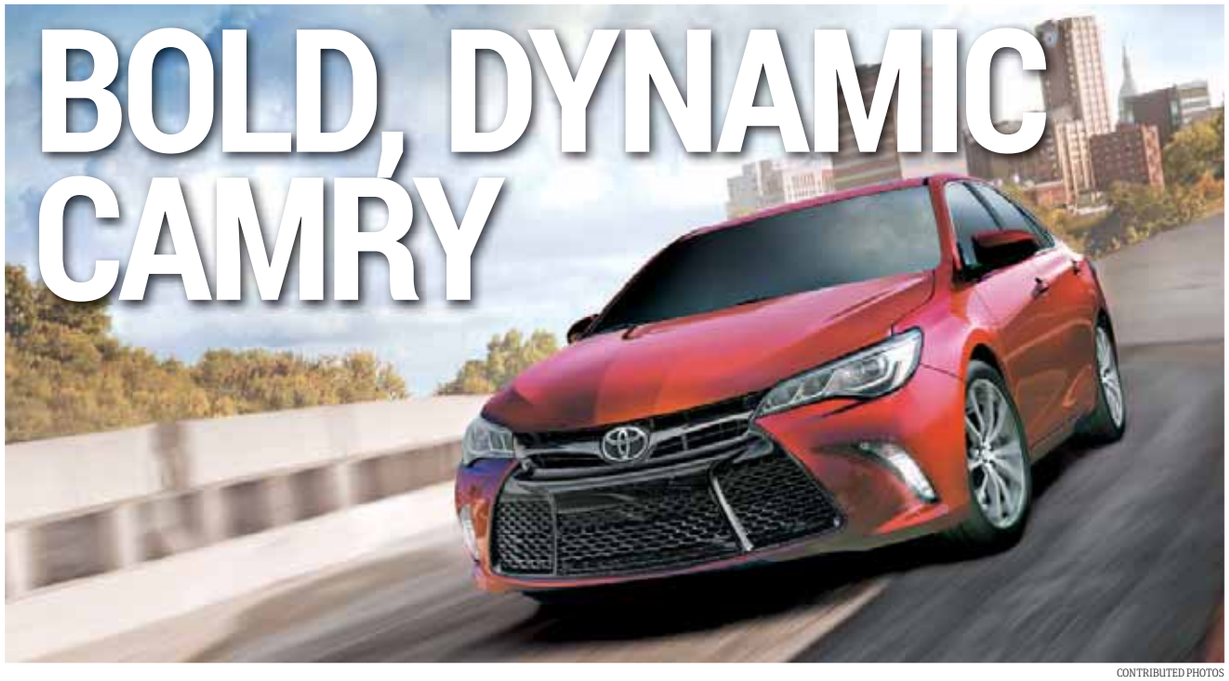

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A bestseller now becomes even better with the redesigned 2015 Toyota Camry. Starting with the reliability and fuel efficiency already built into every Camry, Toyota has redesigned the 2015 Camry to create a car that is premium in looks and feel, but is still value-packed for Canadian buyers.

The Camry was redesigned from the ground up. It's now unmistakable from any angle, with a slightly longer body and a wider track that improves the car's stability and gives it a dynamic, athletic stance.

A sporty new XSE trim line joins the LE, XLE and SE, giving buyers even more choice in the extremely competitive midsize sedan segment.

The Camry's aggressive new front includes a wider, more prominent trapezoid grille that further punctuates the car's low, lean look, flanked by sharp slashes that incorporate the LED running lights. The new XSE goes a step further with its unique mesh grille and fascia, announcing its sportier suspension and driving characteristics.

On all models, the grille arches back to the sleek new lights. At the rear, wraparound tail lamps sweep into an attractive garnish below the trunk lid's integrated lip spoiler.

But the Camry's beauty isn't just skin deep. The chassis and body structure have additional spot welds for enhanced rigidity, which improves ride quality and cornering ability. The retuned suspension makes the new Camry far more responsive, but while it responds quicker to steering input, it never becomes a chore to drive. This improved steering feel inspires confidence and makes the Camry a true driver's car.

The XSE's suspension includes sportier shock absorbers and firmer bushings, higher-rate coil springs, and unique steering tuning that make it a standout, along with its trim-specific 18-inch wheels, heated sport seats, premium navigation system, and satellite radio.

The Camry lineup offers a choice of two engines. The 2.4-litre four-cylinder generates 178 horsepower and does a great job of getting the Camry quickly up to highway speeds, while it's smooth and efficient on the daily commute. For those who want even more, there's an available 3.5-litre V6 in the XLE and XSE that delivers 268 horsepower. Both engines mate to a smoothly-shifting six-speed automatic transmission.

The Camry is new inside as well, with new levels of refinement, roomier feel, premium materials, more soft-touch surfaces, and the quietest cabin yet. Seat materials range from premium cloth to genuine leather and Ultrasuede, with seats and door panels accented with high-contrast stitching.

On the SE, XLE and XSE models, the instrument cluster features a new 4.2-inch TFT (thin film transistor) colour screen that co-ordinates with the multimedia system to display audio and navigation information, communication, and vehicle warnings without being a distraction to the driver. The screen is nestled between three-dimensional Optitron gauges that not only look high-tech, but are easy to read.

The reconfigured centre console offers increased capacity and a convenient power source inside the storage box. On the centre stack, a new covered bin opens with a touch and includes an available wireless charging system for select smartphones.

As always, safety is a priority, and the Camry now has improved brake feel, along with 10 standard airbags including driver and passenger knee airbags, enhanced stability control, brake assist, and Smart Stop Technology.

All in all, the new 2015 Camry offers a better driving experience, more premium features, unmistakable sleek styling, and advanced technology features, while still maintaining Toyota's legendary commitment to safety and value.

HYBRID IS FUN AND EFFICIENT

The company that introduced the hybrid certainly knows a thing or two about making it better. Along with its gas engine Camry sibling, the Camry Hybrid is also new for 2015, with sleek new styling, premium interior and features, and new suspension and chassis tuning for improved and athletic driving dynamics that you might not expect from a gasoline-electric vehicle.

The sporty new Camry Hybrid SE has been added to the lineup to give hybrid buyers even more choice in trim levels. Toyota's engineers enhanced the front suspension's stabilizer bar and control arm bushings for a sharper steering feel and improved ride quality, while the stability control system is retuned for smoother intervention and more natural feel. Of course they did — it's a natural fit for an engine and electric motor combination that delivers 200 horsepower.

The aggressive new styling features a trapezoid mesh grille, strong upward-swept body line, sleek headlamps, and wraparound tail lamps. Inside, the Camry Hybrid includes premium seating material, roomier feel, and high-tech connectivity features such as available wireless charging for select smartphones. With available sport suspension, the 2015 Camry Hybrid is as much about fun as it is about efficiency.

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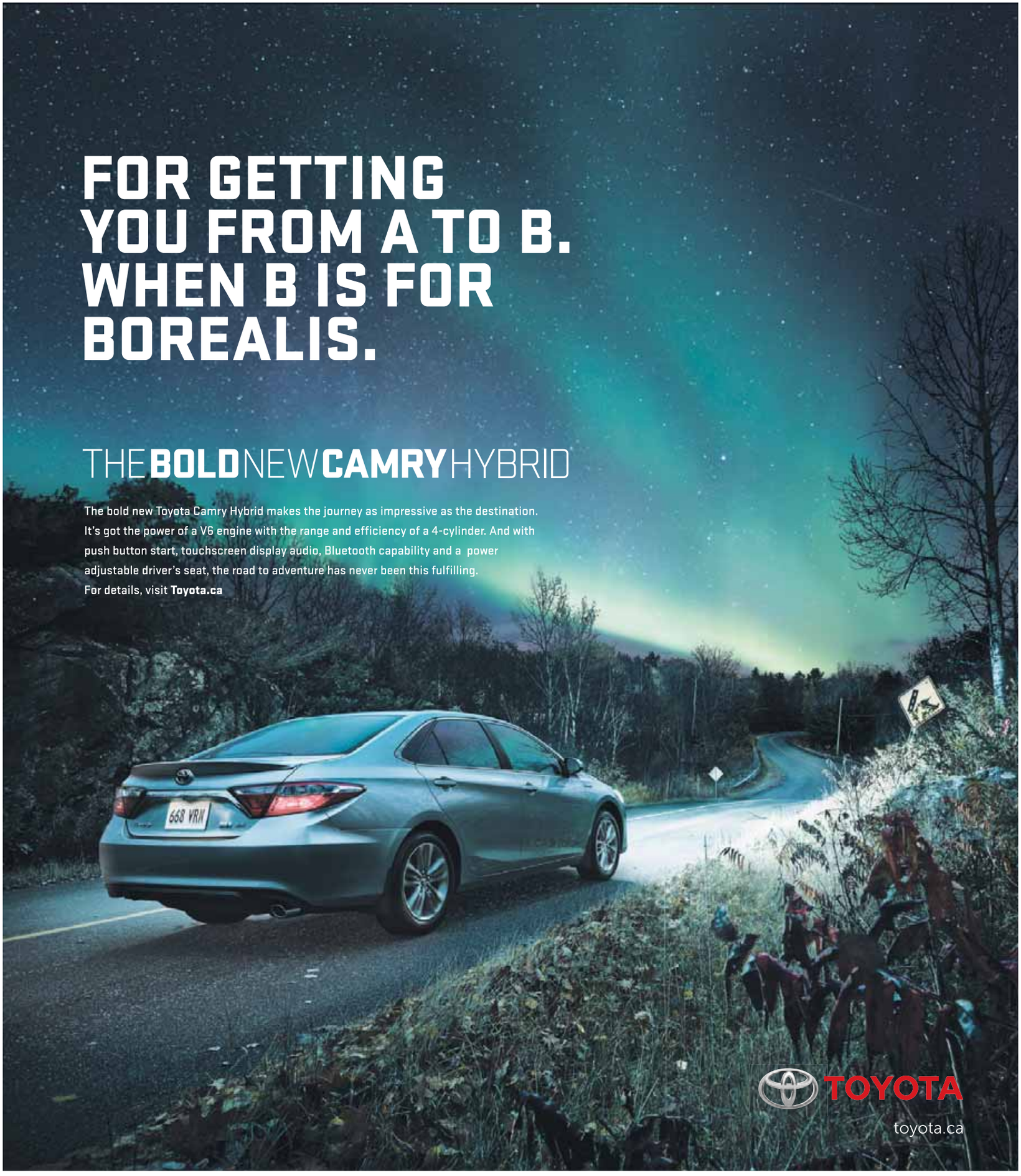
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Thanks Norway, for making us look bad

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Norway is starting to get on my nerves. The list of things it's good at is getting too long.

I wouldn't mind so much if the list was contained to Nordic things, such as ski jumping, cross-country skiing, and eating the most lingonberries per capita.

But, no, the things Norway is good at — world-topping even — are both significant and universal.

A few examples:

How about the most sovereign wealth per capita? Sure, Norway has oil, but so do a lot of other countries, including Canada. By the end of 2020, Norway officials expect its Government Pension Fund Global to be worth the equivalent of $1.1 trillion US in today's money.

How about the world's best school system? This is obviously a subjective rating, but many experts make a case that Norway's school system, based on the mantra, "One School for All," is the best in the world.

It consistently ranks very high in every educational metric, and dovetails perfectly with the country's vision of providing employment and a place for everyone. Norwegians are expected to "master the art of living together." Maybe a bit left-leaning for some North Americans, but it works for them.

And how about the Syltelabb? This delicacy, a holiday favourite of the Norwegians, is to die for, especially if you have a thing, like they and I do, for boiled, salt-cured pig's trotters.

Norway is also the top-ranking country in the World Economic Forum's Global Energy Architectural Performance Index, which purports to measure how countries manage energy, through the metrics of economic growth, sustainability, and access. Norway does several things well in this regard, but one way it probably leads the world is in burning garbage in a profitable and clean way. This was a headline in the U.K.'s Guardian newspaper earlier this year: *Trash to cash: Norway leads the way in turning waste into energy*.

Tax incentives and a publicly funded network of recharging stations drive EV use in Norway. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The article explains that U.K. cities are paying to send rubbish to Norway, and Norway is importing as much rubbish as it can get, in an effort to generate more energy by burning waste in its vast and efficient incinerators.

And now, I've just learned that Norway leads the world when it comes to electric vehicle adoption. Norway, that oil-rich, cold-climate nation, has more EVs per capita than any other country.

Roughly one in six cars sold in Norway is an EV, a very healthy 16 per cent share. By my reckoning, about one in 250 cars sold in Canada during 2013 was an EV, for a 0.004-per-cent share. (The share gets even more molecular when you lump in the 978,000 cross-overs, SUVs and light trucks sold in 2013, many of which are used like cars.)

Norway created a way for EVs to flourish, through high tax incentives and a comprehensive and publicly funded charging infrastructure.

We don't seem to have the same appetite to invest in EV adoption and infrastructure in Canada.

But with Norway's track record of success in everything from making succulent dishes with pig's feet to making the best of anything energy-related, you wonder if maybe we should be following its EV lead more closely.

We're different countries with different characteristics, but there is no denying that Norway has the upper hand right now.

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Google Cardboard and a Volvo Reality app combine to capture the driver's view from the XC90 SUV. AFP

Virtual reality. Volvo offers virtual test drive of XC90 with Google Cardboard

Volvo has become the first auto maker to embrace Google's Cardboard do-it-yourself virtual reality headset.

The Swedish company will be using the technology and a smartphone app to offer a new way to experience its latest models.

Google Cardboard turns any smartphone into a virtual reality headset. When combined with the Volvo Reality app from Google's Play store, Volvo fans will be able to slide their phone into the headset and get a sense of what it will be like to sit behind the wheel of the XC90 — Volvo's new flagship SUV.

"With Google Cardboard, we can deliver an experience that is so much richer than simple videos or pictures," said Bodil Eriksson of Volvo Cars North America. "We can now transport people into a 360-degree world, where they can explore and experience the next-generation luxury SUV, months before it's in dealerships."

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Toyota's Mirai, seen in Tokyo, can travel 650 km without refuelling. AFP

Toyota. First fuel-cell car hits the streets in Japan

Toyota said Tuesday it would start selling the world's first mass-market fuel-cell car in Japan next month and elsewhere in 2015.

The four-door Mirai sedan, powered by hydrogen and emitting nothing but water vapour from its tailpipe, will launch with a price tag of 6.7 million yen ($64,900) in Japan, where Toyota expects to sell 400 units next year.

The Mirai, which means "future" in Japanese, will hit North America and some European countries in 2015.

"We are at a turning point in the automotive industry," Toyota chief executive Akio Toyoda said in a video message on the company website.

Toyota is aiming to sell "tens of thousands" of Mirais over the next decade.

A limited driving range and lack of refuelling stations have hampered development of fuel-cell and all-electric cars, which environmentalists say could play a vital role in cutting greenhouse gas emissions.

The Mirai can travel about 650 kilometres without refuelling, and its tank can be filled in a few minutes like gasoline engine vehicles, Toyota said.

Tokyo has pledged to make hydrogen available at a price similar to, or less than, gasoline while boosting the number of refuelling stations to about 100 next year.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Don't be afraid to approach people in positions of power if you have an idea to put forward or if you would like to put yourself forward for promotion. You are guaranteed a positive response.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
There will be no end of opportunities to complete outstanding tasks over the next few days, so forget about your daily schedule and have fun.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Accept that what people say is what they mean. If a friend has promised to do something for you then you must trust that they intend to deliver.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Don't waste time wishing you were somewhere else or doing something else. You are exactly where you need to be and you are doing exactly what you are supposed to be doing.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If you apply pressure in the right place today you will accomplish something huge. Act as if you have total self-belief and others will be so intimidated they will help.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The outcome of a personal dilemma is in the balance but you are the one whose actions will decide which way it tips.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The planets indicate you are destined to offend someone over the next 24 hours. So, whatever it is you are planning, do it quickly and do it well.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
With so much energy at your disposal you don't have to stick to the same old routines. Whatever natural talents you possess you can and you must make them work for you.

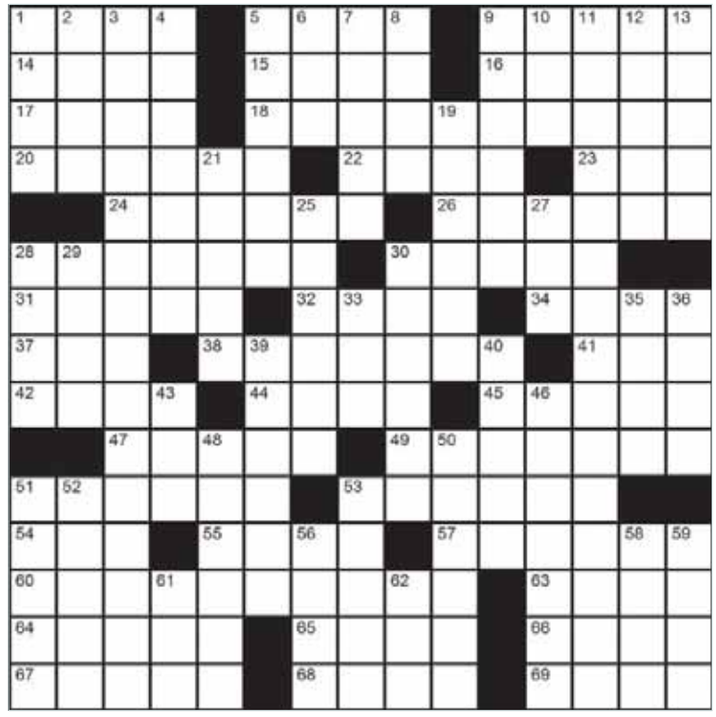
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You have business to finish and you must not let anyone stand in your way. Don't let yourself be distracted by issues that have no relevance to the task.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may think if you take a risk it will pay off but can you be sure? Unless you are 100 per cent sure of the outcome you should play safe.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
A rival will try to intimidate you into doing things their way but their overly assertive attitude will make you want to do the opposite. Can you be sure that it isn't a double bluff? Maybe it's best to do nothing at all.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Introduce new methods into your daily routine. If you can do that then what you feared would take days to complete can be dealt with in hours.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across

1. Finale, in music
5. Adroit
9. "__ Judy"
14. Basketball great Mr. O'Neal, to fans
15. Swear
16. Flubbed
17. Nitassinan is their homeland
18. Adventure sport in Golden, BC
20. Broken Scene link (Canadian band)
22. Like, green-style
23. "Fee! __! Foe! Fum!"
24. Malice
26. Super happy
28. Newfoundland town Raleigh's funny old name: 3 wds.
30. Grant
31. Delete
32. Role
34. Rich earth
37. Fish type
38. Halifax's NBL Canada team
41. Wood sorrel
42. Carson of "The Voice"
44. "Assuming that's true...": 2 wds.
45. __ of Canada (High honour)
47. Stephen King fictional town in Maine
49. Treaty city in 1713 in The Netherlands
51. "Ditto here!": 3 wds.
53. Canadian coins: D.G. Regina = Dei __ Regina (By the grace of God, the Queen)
54. Rolaid alternative
55. Canadian actor Raymond (b.1917 - d.1993)
57. Rolling Stone editor/publisher, Jann S. __
60. __-__ with Fish (Artwork by Inuit artist Pitseolak Ashoona)
63. Charlotte's Jane
64. "Robin Hood: __ Tights" (1993): 2 wds.
65. Raise [abbr.]
66. Tomato type
67. Paradises
68. Remain
69. Crack

Down

1. Canuck spy agency, for short
2. "My Gawd!": 2 wds.
3. Current song by Canadian band The New Pornographers: 2 wds.
4. Thomas __ (Theologian of the 13th-century)
5. "The Blue __" (1946) starring Veronica Lake
6. Hit album in 2002: '__-Olution'
7. Actor Scott
8. Identical
9. Robert Louis Stevenson physician
10. Mr. Geller
11. __ __ Provincial Park, in BC
12. Canadian film trophy, formerly
13. Advanced hesitantly
19. Slender
21. Fossil resin
25. Epitomize
27. "You've Got Mail." co.
28. Listen
29. Field
30. Arthurian attire
33. Years: French
35. Banda __ (City in Sumatra in Indonesia)
36. Market
39. Open the windows: 2 wds.
40. South's opposite ...in Spanish
43. Even so
46. Carl and Rob
48. Ms. Givens'
50. Garish
51. Todd Rundgren song: "Hello __ __"
52. Fooled
53. Actor Rupert
56. MLB figs.
58. Ms. Bombeck
59. Harvest
61. Old coin of Japan
62. Record label for Victor?

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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